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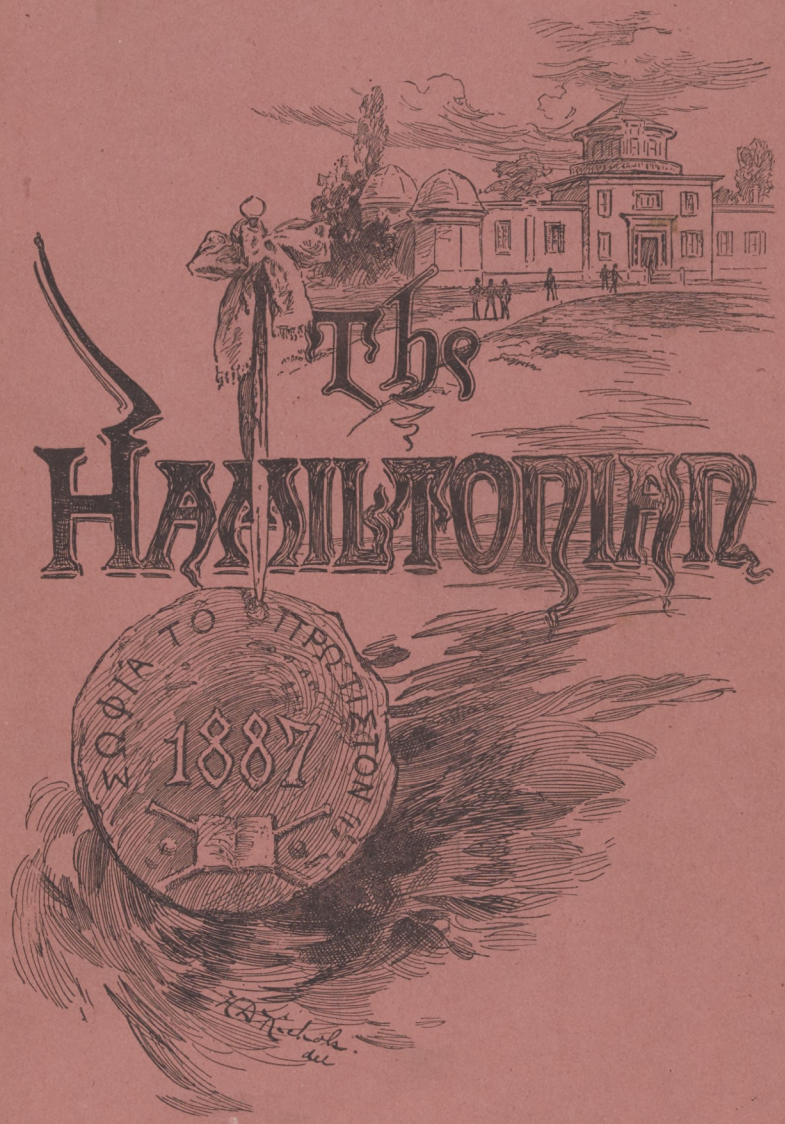

The Hamiltonian

Evolution of the Shoe.

△ △ △

These days so Darwinistic, all the rage
Is, posing as some protoplastic sage,
To rave about our species' origin,
And vaguely guess what man might once have been;
To find that, after all, the *genus homo*
Has been, the ages through, the same old chromo—
That is, a picture that is only so
Because the frame and mounting make it show.
You see then, reader, evolution flows
Not through descent of man but that of clothes;
For what man wears shows his development,
And change of garments marks his whole descent.
The "dug-out" man existed long before
The human species any raiment wore—
There's no disputing that the man was there,
And that he had no clothes at all to wear;
Clothes now exist, *ergo* they have evolved
From the primeval—so there's that much solved.

"Man has evolved, his brain is larger than
A single one beyond the æons' span"—
This is Bob's argument. When proved a lie,
His theory receives a dusky eye.
But take the evolution we maintain,
And there's no need of starting with the brain,
Since, yes or no that man came from the brute,
Our argument commences with his foot.

The primal man was a barefooted fellow;
Then came a sandaled race, Mongolian yellow;
Some centuries later came the Greek
With sandals, too, only they did not leak;
And later still the Indian moccasin
Showed where a genuine "upper" first came in;
Meanwhile the Celt and Saxon trod their bogs
In shoes, e'en now extant, hewed out of logs.

But it was left for this, our age of steam,
To clinch the foot gear evolution scheme,
And show that what through weary ages grew,
Is now embodied in that perfect shoe,
That REYNOLDS BROTHERS, ladies, make for you.

Utica, N. Y., U. S. A.,
Season of 1886.

RICHMOND
Straight Cut,
(NO. 1)
Cigarettes.

PERSONS who are willing to pay a little more than the price charged for the ordinary trade Cigarettes will find these Cigarettes far superior to all others.

☞ BEWARE OF IMITATIONS AND OBSERVE THAT SIGNATURE OF UNDERSIGNED APPEARS ON EVERY PACKAGE.

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Huyler's

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BON-BONS AND CHOCOLATES

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BROOKLYN, BOSTON, ALBANY, TROY, ROCHESTER, BUFFALO, SARATOGA, LONG BRANCH, SYRACUSE.

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Scott,

The Artistic

TAILOR

New Nobby

AND DESIRABLE

Goods at

REASONABLE

FIGURES.

38 Genesee St,

UTICA, N. Y.

UP STAIRS.

Arthur S. Hoyt.

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published by the

FRATERNITY MEN

of the

JUNIOR CLASS

'87.

Board of Editors.

□ ○ □

ALLAN B. MURRAY, - - - - - - - - Σ. Φ.

JAMES EELLS, Jr., - - - - - - - - Δ. Δ. Φ.

A. RALPH SERVEN, - - - - - - - - Ψ. Υ.

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F. G. PERINE, - - - - - - - - - Θ. Δ. X.

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The Board of Editors have Decided to have no

Dedication

FOR THIS VOLUME FOR THE FOLLOWING REASONS:

1st.—We cannot afford to sacrifice the necessary space;

2d.—We are not sufficiently egotistical to make "OURSELVES" the recipients;

3d.—We do not inscribe it to the "FACULTY AND ALUMNI" because such a step would necessitate the gratuitous distribution (which, by the way, is not our aim) of a large number of copies;

4th.—We do not dedicate it to "OUR LADY FRIENDS" because —well, please excuse us—the Board could not come to a unanimous decision upon a single name; and to dedicate this volume to the "FAIR SEX IN GENERAL" is out of the question, because of our somewhat limited acquaintance.

In view of these considerations, and because other dedications have been cast aside on account of their being too gray-headed to suit our purpose, we have been forced to this conclusion.

Prologue.

With his hour-glass and his scythe
Father Time still onward flies;
That which in the future seemed,
Even now before us lies.
Yes, it seems that in this age —
Age of changes — flitting dream!
Time flies swifter than of yore —
Passes onward like a stream.

When our college life began,
When we first beheld these walls,
Long and dreary seemed the years
We must pass within these halls.
But the months have swiftly sped,
And we've reached our Junior year;
Pleasant have our duties been,
Many memories hold we dear.

And we now take up our pen,
As have Juniors years before,
That a scroll we may prepare —
Not engrossed with college lore,
But a record of the year,
Filled with facts, of fancy free;
Wrought with wisdom and with wit,
Interspersed with poetry.

Yes, a scroll of "crazy work,"
With statistics here and there;
Bits of nonsense and of sense,
New engravings, rich and rare;
Incidents of interest
Culled from college history;
Items that are clear to all,
Much, perhaps, of mystery.

Thus we send our volume forth;
Criticise in kindness, friends;
For an editor receives
Little for the hours he spends.
Thankless is the task he takes,
Curses oft are at him hurled;
But, serene in *doing right*,
His work he offers to the world.

Now our work is made complete.
Classmates, friends, behold the book!
Many things between its lids
Will repay a second look.
Here's our precious volume, then;
Take it, read it, every one;
We're repaid for all our toil
If you read, and say "Well done!"

A Junior's Idyl.

○ □ ○

The ever-changing, inconsistent moon
  Now casts upon the snow her silvery light;
And youthful couples at the night's high noon
  Prefer a parlor to the chilly night.

For tho' 'tis sweet to hang upon a gate
  And whisper vague and dreamy nothings, yet
'Tis pleasanter to sit before a grate,
  And toy with tresses, 'scaped from neath a net.

Unheedful of the steady flight of time,
  Conscious of naught save of profound content,
Life seems as rhythmic as a vesper chime
  When golden rays pale in the Occident.

No tender, flowery language now is sought
  The hour with silvery manacles to bind,
No speech is needed now to voice the thought,
  For cannot each divine the other's mind?

A Rip Van Winkle-ism.

ONE cold, blustering evening of early winter, I was sitting before the fire watching the smoke as it curled and writhed out of my meerschaum. Necessarily, as is the case when one is in the midst of such circumstances, I fell to dreaming. My thoughts did not follow the open, well-beaten track of sentiment, but chose rather the indistinct and grass-grown by-path of conjecture. I thought of our Alma Mater as she is, and wondered what she would be like in future years. These thoughts, accompanied by the crackling of the fire and the chilly whistling of the wind as it swept around the corners of old South College, were wonderfully soothing, and — to tell the truth — I dropped asleep.

When I awoke, I was no longer a junior in college,—no longer an idle dreamer of unrevealed mysteries, but was being jostled about in the big world, fighting my way and taking my chances with every one, while the cares and annoyances of business pressed hard upon me. I had grown into full manhood, and as I saw myself reflected in the mirror, I judged that forty and five years had passed their verdict upon me. My son had just been matriculated at Hamilton, and his letter, received that very morning, lay open upon the table. I picked it up and read as follows: —

CLINTON, Sept. 24th, 1910.

My Dear Father: —

From the description of the colleges and campus which you gave me when I left home, I had formed a very erroneous idea of them. Instead of the *wooden* laboratory and gymnasium, two massive stone structures have been erected in the open space directly in front of the chapel, which I suppose was the campus proper in your day. Middle College has been torn down, and an entirely new dormitory has been

built upon the old site. The ball-ground is now laid out just behind the buildings, and is the smoothest and most beautiful lawn I ever saw. (Here I dropped the letter and closed my eyes to see if I could remember any grass or evenness which might have characterized the ball-ground I used to play on, but my efforts were fruitless). You told me that the experiment of hiring a "battery" was once tried when you were in college, and I remember you spoke of it with bated breath. This practice has since become an established precedent, and we *openly* hire the entire nine. For the coming season we have engaged the old Chicago team for $15,000. We hope to get the championship pennant. Class distinction, upon which you laid such stress, has entirely disappeared, and to-day the freshman is of as much importance as the senior. There are no such things as "rowing" and "hazing," and the sophomores never think of attacking a freshman.

There have been great improvements made in religious services. Telephone wires stretch from each student's room to the chapel, and therefore one is not obliged to get up early to attend chapel. Our breakfasts are served in our rooms, which makes it much pleasanter, especially in winter. All the Professors have telephones in their houses, so that they do not feel constrained to be present at morning prayers with the regularity with which you said *all* the Professors attended twenty-five years ago. For this reason the moral standing of the college is much higher.

The Faculty now consists of thirty-two Professors, and Dr. Countermine, who was in college with you, is the President. None of the Professors are now here who were your instructors, and nearly all of them are young men. They are not satisfied with the President, and he has been threatened with death unless he resigns. He knows his inability to obtain another position, so he has determined to stay and meet death in this way, rather than to starve without employment.

Please send me some more money.

Your dutiful son,

FRED.

I put the letter back into its envelope, and, leaning back in my chair, I thought how similar the tribulations of college authorities of to-day are to those of the by-gone days of '85 and '86. While thus wandering in the domain of thought, I felt a chill creep over me, and I heard a voice like my chum's say, "Arn't you going to 'bohn' physics?" I jumped up and rubbed my eyes, and sure enough, there was my room-mate standing by the fire, and I was in my old college room!

Do you think I was sorry to find that I had been dreaming? —

Catalogue of Classes

LAW
LAW
SCIENCE
THEOLOGY
POLITICS
HUMAN MIND
THE DRUNK

Senior Editorial.

Νικὴν Μοχθητέον.

FOR the Class of 1886 the present is a year of years. We have come to the close of the period of preparation, and to the beginning of the active duties of life. A few more recitations, a few more "cuts and flunks," a few more disappointments of aspirants for college honors, a few more prize contests, a class-ball, a banquet with the "grave and reverend seniors" of by-gone years, a plea for the cold world's sympathy upon the Commencement stage, a bouquet or two to encourage the faint-hearted in the race of life, and the Class of '86 will give to each other the friendly grip and will part, perhaps to meet no more. It is impossible for us to avoid being naturally retrospective, introspective and prospective. As we look back upon our past college life, we are conscious, like every other Senior class, of having played the rôle of a college reformer. Were it a characteristic of Seniority to be egotistical, we would say that there was little to be desired in order to make our Alma Mater socially, intellectually, and morally, the pride of her sons and a paragon of excellence.

The world has been moving with us, and we have been moving the college to keep pace with it.

Introspectively, we are conscious of being intellectual phenomena, and we are confident that this ungrateful world owes us, in some way, a

living. How any knowledge can be left within Hamilton's classic walls after we carry away our quota, is a problem too difficult for even our Tompkins-prize men to solve. We can hardly divine how there can be any one in our class who will not be entitled to an "honor" and a "key," with a prize or two in addition, with which he may pay for a feast to a crowd of hungry alumni who are better able than he to pay for it.

But the chief part of our meditation is prospective. We have, as a class, been singing, throughout the entire year, the sentiment of the words,

"O, what are you going to do, brother?
O, what are you going to do?
You have thought of some useful labor,
But what is the end in view?"

Some of us have answered these questions. To others they are a kind of Cerberus, whose howlings are unpleasant to our ears. Doubtless, the Law will be inundated with our later-day Blackstones, Kents, and Websters. Those of the medical profession will have to move up nearer together, or else practice a suicidal policy upon some of their own number to find room for the "medics" of 1886. A few of us will drive the editorial quill, a few the theological pen, a few the pedagogic ferule.

We would not be sentimental or indulge in lachrymal forebodings; but there is much of the pathetic in the separation of a class like ours, knit together, as it has been, more and more closely through every succeeding year of classic pursuit, by a love which life can never sever. To some the parting scenes of each class, and the planting of the class tree, are a piece of that silliness of which college boys are supposed to be made. But to us they have a significance which none but the initiate can understand. The erection of the class-stone is to us not a mere memorial to our honor, but rather a mausoleum beneath which are inhumed the joys of the past. Yet, dead though they be, they will live ever green in our memory. Separation cannot destroy our friendship. Old age cannot dull the keenness of the sports in which, in younger days, we indulged upon our college grounds. Other feet may tread the curving walks of our campus. Other forms may fill the benches;

other professors, the chairs. Other hands may whittle and carve other names, in the day-dreaming of other aspiring minds. Other voices may echo through these gray and time-honored walls. Other eyes may peer at the ivy-hung and moss-covered tombs in our college cemetery, to decipher the names of those whom we now venerate. But our class friendship will never end, our labor for Alma Mater never cease, till some later-day necrologist puts the star in the catalogue to the name of our last solitary survivor.

Junior Editorial.

□ △ □

Σοφία τὸ πρώτιστον.

SINCE our last appearance before the public we have safely rounded the goal of our college course. The character of our life has been entirely changed. The strifes, the enmities, the turmoil, which, during Under-classman years, inevitably accompany a strong class spirit, have been laid aside for the quieter, yet more earnest pursuits which college advantages offer. As we look forward at times, half eagerly, half regretfully, to the end of our course, we realize with ever-increasing clearness that the time will be far too short to accomplish all that we had hoped to accomplish unless we improve, to the greatest possible degree, the opportunities of the future. The restraints which a college life impose upon us are few in number. Hence upon ourselves in a great measure falls the responsibility for our own improvement, and we shall have only ourselves to blame if we fail to make use of the advantages placed before us. It is not unnatural that we are awaiting with eager expectations the unfoldings of the future. We are fast approaching the fourth and last stage of our college career, and, as we look about us, we see that during our connection with the college two classes have gone and others have come to take their places. Freshman year seems far behind us, Senior year in the near future. But

the present is so occupied with active, earnest work that we have little time to spend in musing over the past, or in making foolish conjectures concerning the future. Yet it is only with pleasure that we call to mind our past record.

While we have had our full share of Freshman inexperience and Sophomoric insolence, we uniformly maintained through it all that which is of the greatest importance, our manhood. As a class we have doubtless made mistakes, for we are all fallible, but we have always been ready to make every reparation which was consistent with right and honor. We continue to hold an honorable position in base-ball, in athletics, in elocution, and in general literary work. Our grade of scholarship has been exceptionally high. While we have always been noted for our class spirit, we have also been very strong supporters of precedent in every department of college life, and have ever striven to maintain those distinctive features which endow Hamilton College with a marked individuality. As Underclassmen we were ever ready to manifest towards our superiors that deference which was due to their position and to their experience.

We have now attained the estate of Upperclassmen, and we think that we can say truthfully that during our Underclassman years we received that training and assimilated as a part of ourselves those ideas which prepared us to wear gracefully the dignity which Junior year brought us. We have no excuses to make, no apologies to offer. We realize our position, and understand to some extent, at least, what is expected of us.

To a college man development means more than a mere book-knowledge, more than a mere collection of facts which may be called to mind and applied at will. It means the broadening and deepening of one's whole nature, it means a liberal comprehension of life with its varied duties and pleasures, it means the knowledge of methods of work, of human nature, of one's duty to one's self and to one's fellow man; in short, it means a keen and liberal appreciation of the great problems of

life, which concern all alike, great and small, rich and poor. *Σοφία τὸ πρώτιστον* is our motto. Week after week we are making advancement into fields hitherto unexplored. Our college is more to us in many directions than we ever conceived possible. Hence it is that we feel as a class that our college course is doing for us all that we can justly expect. But words in themselves avail nothing. What we have been is shown by the record of the past, and what we shall be is wrapped up in the scroll of the future.

FRESHMEN!
TERRIFIC!!
ROWS!
GRAPES & PEARS!
CHAPEL
BRUSHES
SHOWER
BATHS FOR
'89!
CIDER
BRIGADE!
"HERDING"
FRESHIE HOP
THE SEMS'!
TICKETS TO
METAPHYSICAL
DEBATE
FRESHMAN
COFFIN!
CRIBS!
SALTING
THE
FRESHIES
F.A.G.

Sophomore Editorial.

□ ○ □

Οὐκ ἐθάνομεν ἔτι.

THERE is a law prevalent in the world that men influence, and are influenced by virtue of their environments. This principle finds its most sensuous expression in college life. The Sophomore becomes its exponent. As an ardent advocate of class distinction, his position becomes a parody on real life. He is influenced, by his circumstances, to unrestrained rowdyism or gentlemanly demeanor, as his character is typical of either.

College ethics places him between two extremes. Behind are his recollections of relentless insults, thirsting for revenge; ahead the honor of Upperclassman years. This demands dignity. His opportune position affords the boon of uncriticised conduct. Society, as it is found in the outside world, can imbitter such a life by no censure. The custom that makes hypocrites and dissemblers, in actual life, is abolished, and men, for once, are seen as men. Thus "college life" has ethics peculiar to itself. By its non-conformity to external manners and opinions, its very constitution demands different government. It is imperative that men should act with an unbiased conception of such requirements. Thus the Sophomore's mission becomes an important one in college discipline. College traditions find him a devoted worshiper, because they are the rules of his action, the pardoners of over-strained modesty.

It is not a false philosophy that those, who are placed in positions over which they wield undisputed control, and where the "mode of action" is individual inclination, become a "Peculiar People." The

world affords examples, and that, too, free from censure. Then because a like deed is done by a college man must it needs receive condemnation? Because we use forms of discipline not in vogue in the world at large must we be called heathens? Should we throw aside those customs that make a college course a reality, and which the world cannot afford? The good sense of Hamilton College says, No! Sophomore privileges thus are particular at this point, and they are held with tenacity. Sophomore discipline could be performed by no other men. Its object is not personal violence, but personal humility. Give us men with a broad conception of life and its demands!

A great cry against rowing and hazing—even in its milder forms—is made by the outside world. It is because the salutary results of such a license are unfelt and unrealized by those who would abolish them. A man has solved a great problem of life when he has learned his place. To learn to do deference to those with whom we come in contact is indispensable to good breeding. The common people descant upon the conceit of the college man. What would they say of him if there was no law at work to retrench the conceit of the average Freshman and to teach him that beings live beside himself that are of importance? But, because the Sophomore combats egotism and self-satisfaction, society condemns him. Yet the world presents characters that have interest in nothing except as it concerns self. Their charity is policy, their very religion summed up in the short phrase—"For myself." This tendency is never so strong as when the young man enters upon his college course. Ambition for honor, a lofty idea of self, overbearing disposition, habits of thinking subversive, and a whole medley of mistaken notions, make up the vocabulary of his thought. You censure this by gossip, back-biting, and even slander; we cure the disease by the "pump" and more considerate means.

We encourage class spirit by severe opposition of Freshman and sophomore. This has a tendency to a devotedness to a common cause, to aid and be aided, giving rise to a sense of dependence and obligation that engenders loyalty to class, lifting a man out of self to an anxiety for his immediate associate. This broadens a student's view of life, giving a comprehension of the struggle that is going on in actual life—competition and opposition. We are prone to look at these questions soberly and in a philosophical light. If, after all, hazing is the only thing that will teach a man his place, haze him. The end justifies the means.

The moral effect of "college rowing" is good. There is no higher morality than the motto over the entrance of the Delphic temple:

"Know Thyself."

College ethics teaches the gospel of an unselfish life. It is the first virtue of a Freshman to learn his place; of a Sophomore to make the most of it. It is a foolish and mistaken notion that our "college customs" are rough. Those who call them so are those who know them least. The man who knows his business and attends to it never experiences any imposition. It is the man who "is monarch of all he surveys" that receives the holy indignation of our college ethics. Thus it is the important chapter in our college life.

F. A. CARTER

Freshman Editorial.

□ ○ □

Ἕκαστος πᾶσι, πάντες ἑκάστῳ.

THE-are-here! (If-you-will-take-time-to-fig-ure-out-why-we-make-this-start-ling-dis-clos-ure-it-will-per-haps-re-mind-some-of-you-of-a-time-when-it-was-strong-ly-pre-dict-ed-that-we-would-*not*-be-here). *Yes*, we-are-here-"with-both-feet!" (We-have-no-real-reason-for-stat-ing-that-we-are-ac-com-pa-nied-by-this-par-tic-u-lar-por-tion-of-our-a-nat-o-my-and-on-ly-add-it-be-cause-we-have-heard-some-of-our-school-mates-say-it-and-we-want-to-ap-pear-ac-quaint-ed-with-the-pop-u-lar-phra-ses-of-the-*school*). We-came-at-the-be-gin-ning-of-the-year! [We-state-this-that-our-friends-may-know-that-we-have-be-gun-to-learn-a-great-deal-and-are-"pretty-well-up" (this-is-an-oth-er-way-we-have-here-of-saying-"un-der-stand-pret-ty-well")-in-the-affairs-of-this-new-*school*-and-al-so-for-the-pur-pose-of-let-ting-our-friends-know-that-al-

though-they-may-have-heard-that-we-are-unlike-any-class that-ever-came-here-we-are-like-them-in-this-re-spect-any-way]. The-first-day-of-*school*-we-were-"treated-real-mean-ly" [these-are-the-very-words-used-in-some-*rev-o-lu-tions*-which-we-got-an-up-per-class-man (this-is-a-*scholar*-who-has-been-here-a-good-deal-long-er-than-we-have)-to-draw-up-for-us, which-we-handed-in-to-the-Fac-ul-ty (this-means-the-teachers)]-by-a-lot-of-fellows-who-are-called-"Soph-o-mores" (we-call-them-"Sophs"-when-we-get-awful-mad). But-the-teach-ers-came-out-with-their-rulers (you-know-what-they-are)-and-made-them-leave-us-alone-and-told-them-they-must-not-annoy-us,-so-we-have-had-a-pleas-ant-er-time-since-then.

In Memoriam

John Pannett Reed

Class of '87

Born October 22, 1865 Died January 7, 1886

At a meeting of the Junior class, held January 8th, the following resolutions were adopted:—

Whereas, God, in his Almighty Providence, has seen fit to take from among us our beloved class-mate John P. Reed; and,

Whereas, His loss is keenly felt by those in intimate relation with him, be it

Resolved, That in him we, the Class of '87, mourn the loss of a devoted friend, a promising student, a true and faithful Christian; and,

Resolved, That we extend to the afflicted family our heartfelt sympathy in their deep bereavement; and, furthermore, be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, and that they be published in the "Hamilton Literary Monthly."

JAMES EELLS, Jr.,
E. R. SHERMAN,
S. W. BROWNE,
} Committee.

Faculty of Hamilton College.*

△ ○ △

ELECTED.

REV. HENRY DARLING, D.D., LL.D.,
PRESIDENT,
Walcott PROFESSOR OF THE EVIDENCES OF CHRISTIANITY, AND PASTOR OF THE COLLEGE CHURCH,.....1881

REV. NICHOLAS WESTERMANN GOERTNER, D.D.,
PASTOR **Emeritus** OF THE COLLEGE CHURCH,.....1863

CHRISTIAN HENRY FREDERICK PETERS, PH.D.,
Litchfield PROFESSOR OF ASTRONOMY, AND DIRECTOR OF THE **Litchfield** OBSERVATORY,.....1858

EDWARD NORTH, L.H.D,
Edward-Robinson PROFESSOR OF THE GREEK LANGUAGE AND GREEK LITERATURE,.....1843

REV. EDWARD JOHN HAMILTON, D.D.,
ACTING PROFESSOR OF INTELLECTUAL PHILOSOPHY,.....1883

AMBROSE PARSONS KELSEY, PH.D.,
Stone PROFESSOR OF NATURAL HISTORY,.....1878

REV. OREN ROOT, A.M.,
Samuel-Fletcher-Pratt PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS,.....1880

* Names of the Faculty, except that of the President, are arranged on the basis of seniority in graduation.

ELECTED.

ALBERT HUNTINGTON CHESTER, E.M., PH.D.,
Childs PROFESSOR OF AGRICULTURAL CHEMISTRY, AND
PROFESSOR OF GENERAL CHEMISTRY, MINERALOGY, METALLURGY,
AND MINING ENGINEERING,.....1870

REV. ABEL GROSVENOR HOPKINS, A.M.,
Benjamin-Bates PROFESSOR OF THE LATIN LANGUAGE
AND LATIN LITERATURE,..... 1869

FRANCIS MARION BURDICK, A.M.,
Maynard-Knox PROFESSOR OF LAW, HISTORY, CIVIL POLITY
AND POLITICAL ECONOMY, AND LIBRARIAN,.....1882

HERMAN CARL GEORGE BRANDT, A.M.,
PROFESSOR OF THE GERMAN AND FRENCH LANGUAGES,
AND PHILOLOGY,.....1882

REV. ARTHUR STEPHEN HOYT, A.M,
Kingsley PROFESSOR OF LOGIC, RHETORIC, AND ELOCUTION,
AND PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH LITERATURE,..... .1885

ROBERT GRACEY DENIG,
[Corps of Engineers, U. S. Navy.]
PROFESSOR OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING,
AND APPLIED MATHEMATICS,.....1883

GEORGE PRENTICE BRISTOL,
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF GREEK,
AND PHILOLOGY,.....1882

CORNELIUS DE REGT,
JANITOR-IN-CHIEF,.....1880

Directory of Students.

△ △ △

'86.

Officers.

W. N. De Regt, ... *President.*
———————, ... *Vice-President.*
James B. Lee, ... *Secretary.*
Arthur M. Collier, ... *Treasurer.*

Robert Holinshed Ball, ... *Lockport,* ..... Dr. Raymond's
Samuel Reed Brown, *Δ.K.E.,* ..... *Pulaski,* ..... *Δ K E* House
John Bradshaw, ... *Mount Upton,* ..... 31 S. H. S.
Thomas Charles Cairns, ... *Dresden,* ..... 5 K. H. N.
Newcomb Cleveland, *X. Ψ.,* ..... *Albany,* ..... Chi Psi House
Arthur Meeker Collier, *Σ. Φ.,* ..... *Utica,* ..... Sigma Phi Place
James Landon Countermine, ... *Schenectady,* ..... 18 H. H. S.
William Nelson De Regt, ... *Clinton,* ..... Mr. De Regt's
William Dignen, ... *South Addison,* ..... 9 K. H. N.
William Bristol Fenn, ... *Pittston, Pa.,* ..... 29 S. H. S.
Edward Fitch, ... *Walton,* ..... 10 S. H. N.
Ebenezer Root Fitch, Jr., *Δ.Υ.,* .... *Westmoreland,* ..... 28 H. H. S.
William Philip Garrett, *Δ.K.E.,* .... *Utica,* ..... *Δ. K. E.* House
Frederick Winter Griffith, *Δ.Υ.,* .. *Phelps,* ..... 16 H. H. N.
Albert Richard Hager, *Ψ. Υ.,* ..... *Rome,* ..... Psi Upsilon House
William Horace Hotchkiss, *X.Ψ.,* .. *Olean,* ..... Chi Psi House

RUFUS FOSTER HULBERT, ... *Spencerport,* .....

IRA STEERE JARVIS, *Δ.Δ.Φ.*, ... *Cooperstown,* ..... *Δ. Δ. Φ.* Hall

EDWIN HART JENKS, *Θ.Δ.X.*, ... *Clinton,* ..... Mr. Dennison's

CHARLES HARMON JOHNSON, *Σ.Φ.*, ... *Springfield, Ill.,* ..... 14 H. H. N.

FRANK PLATT LEACH, ... *Hamburg,* ..... 13 K. H. N.

JAMES BEVERIDGE LEE, *Θ.Δ.X.*, ... *Bovina,* ..... 30 H. H. S.

HARRY BUCKINGHAM LOVELAND, ... *Arkport,* ..... 31 S. H. S.

JOHN CHESTER MASON, *Θ.Δ.X.*, ... *Johnstown,* ..... Mrs. Bunce's

GEORGE LINCOLN MCCLELLAND,† ..... *Cohoes* ..... 25 K. H. S.

EDWARD ARIEL MCMASTER, ... *Cherry Valley,* ..... 10 K. H. N.

ARTHUR CHASE MCMILLAN, *Δ.Δ.Φ.*, ... *Utica,* ..... 28 S. H. S.

PHILIP NORSE MOORE, *Δ. Υ.*, ... *Peru,* ..... 5 H. H. N.

WILLIAM GEORGE MULLIGAN, *Θ.Δ.X.*, . *West Winfield,* ..... 9 H. H. N.

JOHN SERGEANT NILES, *Σ.Φ.*, ... *Hornellsville,* ..... 29 H. H. S.

JAMES BOWNE PARSONS, *Δ.Υ.*, ... *Marcellus,* ..... Prof. Best's

MYRON ELFORD POWERS, *Θ.Δ.X.*, ... *South Oxford,* ..... 9 S. H. N.

GRANT LOVERIDGE SELFRIDGE, *Ψ.Υ.*, .. *Oakland, Cal.,* ..... Psi Upsilon

MYRON JOHN SHERWOOD, *Δ.K.E.*, ... *Houston, Texas,* ..... *Δ. K. E.* House

STEPHEN SICARD, JR., *Σ.Φ.*, ... *Utica,* ..... Sigma Phi Place

EDWARD VAN DRUVIERRE SLAUSON, *Ψ.Υ.*,
Waterloo, ... Psi Upsilon House

HARRY BRAINARD TOLLES, *Δ.Δ.Φ.*, ... *Attica,* ..... 28 S. H. S.

AMBROSE BARNES TREMAIN, *Ψ.Υ.*, ... *Rome,* ..... Psi Upsilon House

CHARLES SUMNER VAN AUKEN, *Δ.Υ.*, .. *Phelps,* ..... 25 H. H. S.

DAVID WADSWORTH VAN HOESEN, ... *Preble,* ..... 31 S. H. S.

GEORGE EDWARD VAN KENNEN, *Δ.K.E.*, *Norfolk,* ..... *Δ. K. E.* House

INMAN LYON WILCOX, *Θ.Δ.X.*, ... *Oxford* ..... Mr. Dawes's

SENIORS, ... 42.

† In partial course.

'87.

Officers.

H. D. HOPKINS, ... *President.*
———————, ... *Vice-President.*
A. M. SEEKELL, ... *Secretary.*
JAMES EELLS, JR., ... *Treasurer.*

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WILLIS ARTHUR BENTLEY, ...*Oriskany Falls*, ...
ROBERT BLACK, ...*Kings Ferry* .....32 K. H. N.
SHERMAN WILLIAM BROWNE, Θ.Δ.X., *West Winfield*, ...12 S. H. N.
FREDERICK IRVAN CAIRNS, † .....*Dresden*, ...5 K. H. N.
WILLIAM HENRY CHAPMAN, ...*Clinton*, ...Mrs. Chapman's
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LOUIS GLANCY COLSON, ...*Batchellerville*, ...20 K. H. S.
EDWARD A. DEAN, ...*Sardinia*, ...
ARCHIBALD MCKENZIE DOIG, ...*Andes*, ...32 K. H. S.
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FRANK GARDNER, Ψ.Υ., ...*Whitesboro*, ...Psi Upsilon House
HENRY FREDERICK GILT, ...*Lysander*, ...12 K. H. N.
WARD HUNT GOODENOUGH, ...*Pierrepont Manor*, ...Chapel
VIRTUS LEVI HAINES, X.Ψ., ...*Rhinebeck*, ...7 S. H. N.
HENRY JAMES HEMMENS, Δ.Δ.Φ., ...*Utica*.....Δ. Δ. Φ. Hall
JOHN HILTON, ...*Alder Creek*, ...31 K. H. S.
ABRAM MARK HOLLISTER, ...*Burlington Flats*, ...Chapel
HENRY DANIELSON HOPKINS, Δ.Υ., ...*Phelps*, ...16 H. H. N.
JOHN COLGATE HOYT, X. Ψ., ...*Utica*, ...Chi Psi House
JOHN BESSNER HUBER, Θ.Δ.X., ...*New York*, ...Mrs. Bangs's
ALBERT BEARDSLEE JUDSON, ...*Vernon*, ...29 K. H. S.
EDWARD SKINNER KING, ...*Liverpool*.....20 K. H. S.
HARLOW HUXLEY LOOMIS, ...*Clinton*.....4 K. H. N.
JONAS F. MANN, Δ.K.E., ...*Albany*, ... Δ. K. E. House
ALBERT BARNES MEARS, Σ.Φ., ...*Clinton*, ...Mrs. Mears's
JOHN PUTNAM MONTROSS, X.Ψ., ...*Clinton*, ...Mr. Montross's
ALLAN BUTLER MURRAY, Σ.Φ., ...*Watertown*, ...14 H. H. N.

JOHN RIPLEY MYERS, Σ.Φ., ... *Washington, D. C.*, ... Sigma Phi Place
ROBERT ANDERSON PATTESON, X.Ψ., .. *Penn Yan*, ... 32 S. H. S.
JOHN GORDON PECK, Δ.Υ., ... *Great Bend*, ... 28 H. H. S.
FREDERICK GILBERT PERINE, Θ.Δ.X., .. *Lysander*, ... Prof. Benedict's
FREDERICK PULLMAN PEIRCE, Θ.Δ.X., *Bridgewater*, ... 25 S. H. S.
JOHN PANNETT REED,* ..... *Clyde*, ... 16 K. H. N.
BENJAMIN GEORGE ROBBINS, Θ.Δ.X., .. *Sandy Creek*, ... 12 S. H. N.
FRANK HUSON ROBSON, Δ.Υ., ... *Hall's Corners*, ... 13 H. H. N.
CHARLES BUTLER ROGERS, Σ.Φ., ... *Utica*, ... 14 H. H. N.
ANDREW HADLEY SCOTT, Δ.Υ., ... *Ellisburgh*, ... 12 H. H. N.
ARTHUR MALCOLM SEEKELL, Ψ.Υ., ... *Seneca Falls*, ... Psi Upsilon House
ABRAM RALPH SERVEN, Ψ.Υ., ... *Waterloo*, ... Psi Upsilon House
FRANK B. SEVERANCE, Δ.Υ., ... *Mexico*, ... 8 H. H. N.
ELIHU RUSSELL SHERMAN, ... *North Collins*, ... 16 K. H. N.
FERDINAND EDWIN SMITH,† ..... *Sandy Creek*, ... 27 S. H. S.
JOEL JAY SQUIER, Θ.Δ.X., ... *Richfield Springs*, ... 30 H. H. S.
ARTHUR ALLERTON STEBBINS, Σ.Φ., ... *Clinton*, ... Mr. Stebbins's
JOHN HENRY THOMPSON, ... *Bemis Heights*, ... 22 S. H. S.
CLARK HOLMES TIMERMAN, Θ.Δ.X., ... *Little Falls*, ... 8 S. H. N.
CHARLES HARDY WALKER, Δ.Δ.Φ., ... *Utica*, ... 16 S. H. N.
ELGIN DANIEL WALRATH, ... *Chittenango*, ... 24 K. H. S.
HARRY PERCIVAL WOLEY, Δ.Υ., ... *Maquoketa, Iowa*, ... 5 H. H. N.
GEORGE EVERETT YOUNG, ... *Delhi*, ... 1 H. H. N.

JUNIORS, ... 52.

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* Deceased.
† In partial course.

'88.

Officers.

WILLIAM R. LAMPSON, ... *President.*
WARREN D. MORE, ... *Vice-President.*
FRANK F. ELLINWOOD, ... *Secretary.*
SAMUEL F. EMORY, ... *Treasurer.*

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JOHN HENRY AYERS, *Θ.Δ.X.*, ... *Rome*, ... 25 S. H. S.
DAVID LOVEJOY BRADLEY, ... *Lyons*, ... 15 S. H. N.
COLONEL ELLSWORTH BUTTON, ... *Ames*, ... 24 K. H. S.
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NELSON BURDICK CHESTER, ... *Shelter Island*, ... 6 S. H. N.
WESLEY WALTER COLE, ... *Williamstown*, ... Prof. Best's
EUGENE WELLS COLLIER, *Χ.Ψ.*, ... *Hudson*, ... Chi Psi House
FRANCIS FIELD ELLINWOOD, *Δ.Δ.Φ.*, ... *Attica*, ... 16 S. H. N.
SAMUEL FOSTER EMERY, ... *Mexico*, ... 17 S. H. S.
JOHN EDWARD EVERETT, *Δ.Υ.*, ... *Remsen*, ... 11 H. H. N.
MICHAEL FRANCIS GODFREY, ... *Addison*, ...
CHARLES EDGAR HASTINGS, *Δ.Δ.Φ.*, ... *Jaffna, Ceylon*, ... *Δ. Δ. Φ.* Hall
CHARLES CLARK HEATH, *Χ.Ψ.*, ... *Windsor*, ... 7 S. H. N.
ALBERT WINSLOW HORR, *Χ.Ψ.*, ... *Chelsea, Mass.*, ... Chi Psi House
MARTIN JAY HUTCHINS, JR., *Σ.Φ.*, ... *Redwood*, ... 31 H. H. S.
GARY MILLER JONES, *Ψ.Υ.*, ... *North Western*, ... Psi Upsilon House
ALBERT REMINGTON KESSINGER, *Ψ.Υ.*, *Rome*, ... Psi Upsilon House
WILLIAM ROYAL LAMPSON, *Σ.Φ.*, ... *Jonesboro, Tenn.*, ... 32 H. H. S.
CHARLES KNAPP LAW, ... *Rome*, ... 10 K. H. N.
FRED LEACH, ... *Hamburg*, ... 13 K. H. N.
FRANK JAMES LEMON, *Θ.Δ.X.*, ... *New Hartford*, ... Kirkland Hall
WALTER NEWELL LOWRIE, *Δ.K.E.*, ... *Gorham*, ... *Δ. K. E.* House
ABRAHAM LINCOLN MCADAM, *Ψ.Υ.*, ... *Rome*, ... Psi Upsilon House
FRANK BYRON MCLEAN, ... *Oswego*, ... Mrs. McLean's
WILLIAM JACKSON MCGUIRE, *Δ.K.E.*, ... *North Western*, ...
WALTER MITCHELL, ... *Sennett*, ... 17 H. H. S.

WARREN D. MORE, *Δ.Υ*, ... *Parish*, ... 11 H. H. N.

HARRY BLAIR MORTON, ... *Rome*, ... 17 H. H. S.

WILLIAM SEWARD PARTRIDGE, *Δ.K.E.*, *Ogdensburg*, ... *Δ. K. E.* House

HARRY PEARSON PENDRICK, ... *Greenfield Center*, ... 17 S. H. S.

GEORGE WILLIAM PORTER,* .... *Albion* .....

CARL WADSWORTH SCOVEL, *Δ.Υ.*, ... *Clinton*, ... 26 H. H. S.

WALTER LOUIS SESSIONS, *X.Ψ.*, ... *Panama*, ... Chi Psi House

WILLIAM HARDER SQUIRES, *Δ.Υ.*, ... *Churchville*, ... 15 H. H. N.

HENRY C. STORRS,† *Σ.Φ.*, ... *Utica*, ... 29 H. H. S.

STEPHEN LIVINGSTON TAYLOR, *Ψ.Υ.*, .. *Rome*, ... Psi Upsilon House

WILLIAM FENTON TREMAIN, *Ψ.Υ.*, ... *Rome*, ... Psi Upsilon House

FRANK SOMERS TISDALE, *Ψ.Υ.*, ... *Camden*, ... Psi Upsilon House

HIRAM ALBERT VANCE, *Δ. K.E.*, ... *Utica*, ... *Δ. K. E.* House

FRED BEYERLE WAITE, *Δ.Υ.*, ... *Adams*, ... 26 H. H. S.

EDMUND ROBINSON WILCOX, *Ψ.Υ.*, ... *Watertown*, ... Psi Upsilon House

GEORGE H. WITHERHEAD, *Δ.K.E.*, ... *Ogdensburg*, ... *Δ. K. E.* House

SOPHOMORES, ... 43.

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* Deceased.

† In partial course.

'89.

Officers.

EDWARD L. STEVENS, ... *President.*

GEORGE D. MILLER, ... *Vice-President.*

CLARENCE U. CARRUTH, . . . *Secretary.*

EDDY R. WHITNEY, ... *Treasurer.*

LINCOLN CRISTMAN ACKLER, *Δ. K. E.*, *Ilion*, ... *Δ. K. E.* House

CHARLES HERBERT ANTHONY, *Ψ. Υ.*, ... *Gouverneur*, ... Psi Upsilon House

EUGENE MCCLELLAN ARMSTRONG, *Ψ. Υ.*, *Marcellus*, ... Psi Upsilon House

JAY TRYON BADGLEY, ... *Youngstown*, ... 6 S. H. N.

ALFRED GOODRICH BAILEY, *X. Ψ.*, ... *Utica* ..... Chi Psi House

HIRAM H. BICE, *Δ. Υ.*, ... *Utica*, ... 12 H. H. N.

SCHUYLER COE BRANDT, *A. Δ. Φ.*, ... *Brandt, Pa.*, ... *A. Δ. Φ.* Hall

FRANK BOUGHTON CARLTON, ... *Wilson*, ... 29 K.H.S.

CLARENCE URI CARRUTH, ... *Clinton*, ... Fountain Street

CHARLES WILLIAM ENOCH CHAPIN, *Θ. Δ. X.*, *Mohawk*, ... 8 S. H. N.

DAVID HANSON CRESTENSEN, ... *Andes*, ... 1 H. H. N.

WILLIAM MILLER COLLIER, *X. Ψ.*, ... *Clinton*, ... Mrs. Collier's

EDDY CLARK COVELL, *Δ. K. E.*, ... *Cazenovia*, ... *Δ. K. E.* House

ELMER ELLSWORTH DOCKSTADER, *Δ. K. E.*, *Amsterdam*, ... 31 S. H. S.

ALBERT EVANS, *Ψ. Υ.*, ... *Rome*, ... Psi Upsilon House

FRANK BIXBY GILBERT, *X. Ψ.*, ... *Bainbridge*, ... 32 S. H. S.

WILLIAM HENRY GREIS, ... *Lysander*, ... 12 K. H. N.

ERWIN LINCOLN HOCKRIDGE, ... *Madison*, ... 10 S. H. N.

EDWARD WILSON HYATT, *Δ. Υ.*, ... *Cazenovia*, ... 28 H. H. S.

HENRY WARNER JOHNSON, ... *Cohoes*, ... 25 K. H. S.

WALTER SHERMAN KNOWLSON, *A. Δ. Φ.*, *Utica*, ... 28 S. H. S.

WILLIAM STOWELL LEAVENWORTH,† .... *Randolph, Vt.*, ... Boarding Hall

DEAN RICHMOND LELAND, *A. Δ. Φ.*, ... *Lockport*, ... *A. Δ. Φ.* Hall

BURTON H. LOUCKS, ... *Lowville*, ...

MILO BIRDETTE LOUGHLEN, ... *Granger*, ... 17 K. H. S.

ORREN WILLIAM LOUGHLEN, ... *Granger*, ... 17 K. H. S.

LOUIS MAYO MARTIN, ... *Clinton*, ...

ROBERT MCCOLLOUGH, ... *Rondout*, ... 22 S. H. S.

Daniel George McKinnon,	*Lowell, Mass.*,	Mrs. Doyle's
Curtis Bigelow Miller,	*Deansville*,	Mr. Dennison's
George David Miller,	*Painted Post*,	27 S. H. S.
William Wadsworth Miller,	*Deansville*,	9 K. H. N.
Edgar Coit Morris, *Δ.Υ.*,	*Pulaski*,	8 H. H. N.
John Herbert Pardee, *Θ.Δ.Χ.*,	*Lysander*,	9 S. H. N.
Frederick Perkins, *Α.Δ.Φ.*,	*Lock Haven, Pa.*,	*Α. Δ. Φ.* Hall
James Dennison Rogers, *Θ.Δ.Χ.*,	*West Winfield*,	9 H. H. N.
Ernest Gridley Sicard,† *Σ.Φ.*,	*Utica*,	32 H. H. S.
David Garrett Smith,	*Otisco*,	18 H. H. S.
Joseph Lee Spurlarke,	*Baltimore, Md.*,	Mr. Best's
William Sherman Steele,	*East Bloomfield*,	4 K. H. N.
Edward Lawrence Stevens, *Α.Δ.Φ.*,	*Malone*,	*Α.Δ.Φ.* Hall
Edward P. St. John,	*Prattsburg*,	
Samuel Gateley Tracy,†	*New York*,	Boarding Hall
Charles Henry Warfield, *Σ.Φ.*,	*Prattsburg*,	31 H. H. N.
Stephen Dwight Waterbury,	*Whitelaw*,	Rev. D. Scovel's
Eddy Ripley Whitney, *Δ.Υ.*,	*Flint Creek*,	13 H. H. N.
Percy Loyal Wight,	*Cooperstown*,	
Leroy Blanchard Williams, *Θ.Δ.Χ.*,	*Rome*,	9 H. H. N.

Freshmen, ... 48.

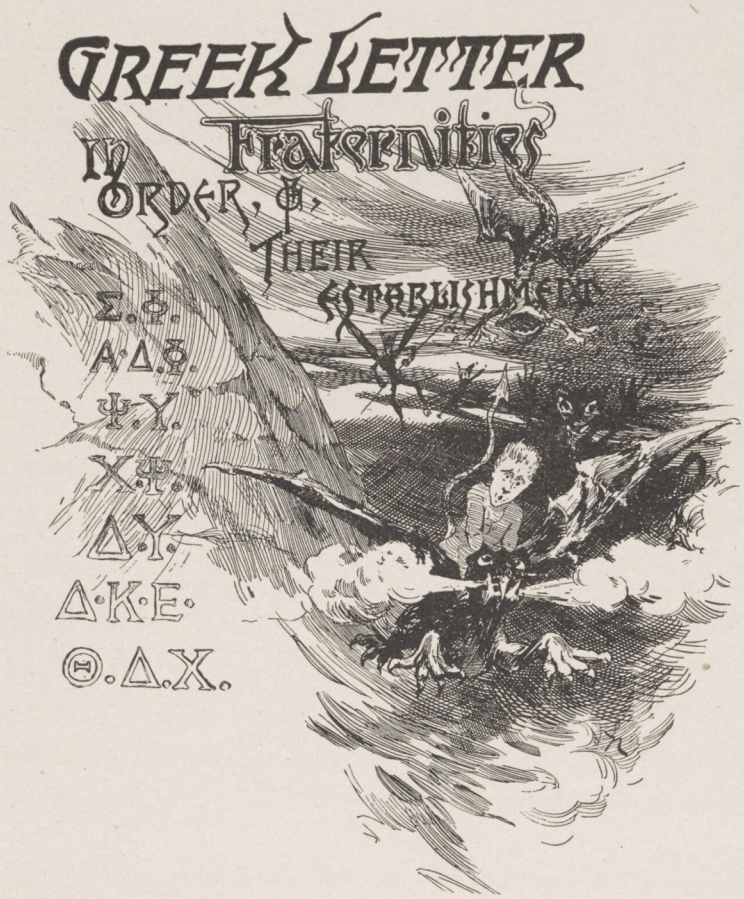
† In partial course.

Summary.

Seniors,	42
Juniors,	52
Sophomores,	43
Freshmen,	48
	185

Abbreviations.

H. H. N.,	Hungerford Hall, North Entry
H. H. S.,	Hungerford Hall, South Entry
S. H. N.,	Wm. H. Skinner Hall, North Entry
S. H. S.,	Wm. H. Skinner Hall, South Entry
K. H. N.,	Kirkland Hall, North Entry
K. H. S.,	Kirkland Hall, South Entry


GREEK LETTER
Fraternities
IN ORDER OF THEIR ESTABLISHMENT
Σ.Φ.
Α.Δ.Φ.
Ψ.Υ.
Χ.Φ.
Δ.Υ.
Δ.Κ.Ε.
Θ.Δ.Χ.

Sigma Phi,

FOUNDED AT UNION COLLEGE,

1827.

□ ○ □

Roll of Chapters.

UNION COLLEGE,	1827
HAMILTON COLLEGE,	1831
WILLIAMS COLLEGE,	1834
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY,	1834–48
HOBART COLLEGE,	1840
UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT,	1845
PRINCETON COLLEGE,	1853–56
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN,	1858

Beta Chapter of Sigma Phi.

ESTABLISHED 1831.

Δ O Δ

Active Members.

'86.

C. HARMON JOHNSON, JOHN S. NILES,
STEPHEN SICARD, JR.

'87.

HARRY T. ABERNATHY, ALLEN B. MURRAY,
JOHN R. MYERS, CHARLES B. ROGERS,
ARTHUR A. STEBBINS.

'88.

MARTIN J. HUTCHINS, JR., WILLIAM R. LAMPSON,
HENRY C. STORRS.

'89.

ERNEST G. SICARD, CHARLES H. WARFIELD,

Law-School.

EDWIN B. ROOT.

Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity,

FOUNDED AT HAMILTON COLLEGE,

1832.

□ ○ □

Roll of Active Chapters.

HAMILTON,	Hamilton College.
COLUMBIA,	Columbia College.
AMHERST,	Amherst College.
BRUNONIAN,	Brown University.
HARVARD,	Harvard University.
HUDSON,	Adelbert College.
BOWDOIN,	Bowdoin College.
DARTMOUTH,	Dartmouth College.
PENINSULAR,	University of Michigan.
ROCHESTER,	Rochester University.
WILLIAMS,	Williams College.
MANHATTAN,	College of the City of New York
MIDDLETOWN,	Wesleyan University.
KENYON,	Kenyon College.
UNION,	Union College.
CORNELL,	Cornell University.
PHI KAPPA,	Trinity College.

DREKA.

Hamilton Chapter

OF THE

Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

ESTABLISHED 1832.

△ △ △

Active Members.

'86.

IRA STEERE JARVIS, ARTHUR CHASE MCMILLAN,
HARRY BRAINARD TOLLES.

'87.

JAMES EELLS, JR., HENRY JAMES HEMMENS,
CHARLES HARDY WALKER.

'88.

FRED. LATHROP ALLEN, GEORGE HOWARD CHASE,
FRANCIS FIELD ELLINWOOD, CHARLES EDGAR HASTINGS.

'89.

SCHUYLER COE BRANDT, WALTER SHERMAN KNOWLSON,
FREDERICK PERKINS, EDWARD LAWRENCE STEVENS.
DEAN RICHMOND LELAND.

Psi Upsilon,

FOUNDED AT HAMILTON COLLEGE,

1833.

Δ Δ Δ

Roll of Chapters,

IN THE ORDER OF THEIR FOUNDING.

THETA,	Union College.
DELTA,	University of the City of N. Y.
BETA,	Yale College.
SIGMA,	Brown University.
GAMMA,	Amherst College.
ZETA	Dartmouth College.
LAMBDA,	Columbia College.
KAPPA,	Bowdoin College.
PSI,	Hamilton College.
XI,	Wesleyan University.
ALPHA,	Harvard College.
UPSILON,	University of Rochester.
IOTA,	Kenyon College.
PHI,	University of Michigan.
OMEGA,	University of Chicago.
PI,	Syracuse University.
CHI,	Cornell University.
BETA BETA,	Trinity College.
ETA,	Lehigh University.

DREKA

Psi Chapter of Psi Upsilon.

ESTABLISHED 1845.

Active Members.

'86.

ALBERT R. HAGER, EDWARD V. SLAUSON,
AMBROSE B. TREMAIN.

'87.

FRANK GARDNER, ARTHUR M. SEEKELL,
ABRAM R. SERVEN.

'88.

ALBERT R. KESSINGER, GARY M. JONES,
ABRAHAM L. MACADAM, STEPHEN L. TAYLOR,
FRANK S. TISDALE, EDMUND R. WILCOX.

'89.

CHARLES H. ANTHONY, EUGENE M. ARMSTRONG,
ALBERT EVANS.

Chi Psi,

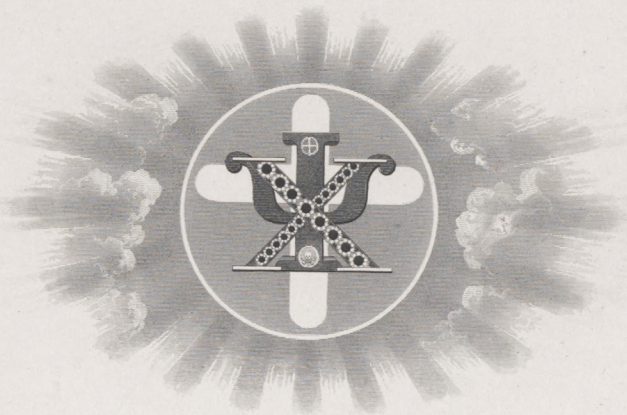
FOUNDED AT UNION COLLEGE,

1841.

□ ○ □

Roll of Active Alphas.

THETA,	Williams College.
MU,	Middlebury College.
ALPHA,	Wesleyan University.
PHI,	Hamilton College.
EPSILON,	University of Michigan.
UPSILON,	Furman University.
BETA,	South Carolina College.
GAMMA,	University of Mississippi.
CHI,	Amherst College.
PSI,	Cornell University.
TAU,	Wofford College.
NU,	University of Minnesota.
IOTA,	University of Wisconsin.
RHO,	Rutgers College.
XI,	Steven's Institute of Technology.
OMEGA,	Rochester University.



Alpha Phi of Chi Psi.

ESTABLISHED 1845.

△ ○ △

Active Members.

'86.

NEWCOMB CLEVELAND, WILLIAM H. HOTCHKISS.

'87.

VIRTUS L. HAINES, JOHN C. HOYT,
JOHN P. MONTROSS, ROBERT A. PATTESON.

'88.

EUGENE W. COLLIER, CHARLES C. HEATH,
ALBERT W. HORR, WALTER S. SESSIONS.

'89.

ALFRED G. BAILEY, WILLIAM M. COLLIER,
FRANK B. GILBERT.

Delta Upsilon Fraternity,

FOUNDED AT WILLIAMS COLLEGE,

1834.

□ ○ □

Active Chapters.

Williams College,	1835
Union College,	1838
Hamilton College,	1847
Amherst College,	1847
Colby University,	1852
University of Rochester,	1852
Middlebury College,	1856
Rutgers College,	1858
Brown University,	1860
Madison University,	1865
New York University,	1865
Western Reserve University,	1865
Cornell University,	1869
Marietta College,	1870
Syracuse University,	1873
University of Michigan,	1876
North Western University,	1880
Harvard College,	1880
University of Wisconsin,	1885
Lafayette College,	1885
Columbia College,	1885
Lehigh University,	1885

GEO. R. LOCKWOOD & SON, NEW YORK.

Hamilton Chapter

OF THE

Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

ESTABLISHED 1847.

○ □ ○

Active Members.

'86.

E. Root Fitch, Jr.,
Philip N. Moore,
Frederick W. Griffith,
James B. Parsons,
Charles S. Van Auken.

'87.

Henry D. Hopkins,
Frank H. Robson,
Frank B. Severance,
John G. Peck,
Andrew H. Scott,
Harry P. Woley.

'88.

John E. Everett,
Carl W. Scovel,
Warren D. More,
William H. Squires,
Fred B. Waite.

'89.

Hiram H. Rice,
E. Coit Morris,
Edward W. Hyatt,
Eddy R. Whitney.

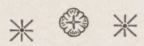
Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

□ ○ □

Active Chapters.

Alpha,	Harvard College.
Alpha Prime,	Middlebury College.
Alpha Chi,	Trinity Church.
Beta,	Columbia College.
Beta Phi,	University of Rochester.
Beta Chi,	Western Reserve University.
Gamma Phi,	Wesleyan University.
Delta,	University of Chicago.
Delta Chi,	Cornell University.
Epsilon,	Williams College.
Eta,	University of Virginia.
Theta,	Bowdoin College.
Theta Zeta,	University of California.
Iota,	Central University.
Lambda,	Kenyon College.
Mu,	Madison University.
Nu,	University of the City of New York
Xi,	Colby University.
Omicron,	University of Michigan.

Pi,	Dartmouth College.
Rho,	Lafayette College.
Sigma,	Amherst College.
Tau,	Hamilton College.
Upsilon,	Brown University.
Phi,	Yale College.
Phi Gamma,	Syracuse University.
Phi Chi,	Rutgers College.
Chi,	University of Mississippi.
Psi,	University of Alabama.
Psi Phi,	Indiana Asbury University.
Psi Omega,	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.



Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity,

FOUNDED AT

YALE COLLEGE,

1844.

Tau Chapter

OF THE

Delta Kappa Epsilon.

ESTABLISHED 1856.

△ △ △

Active Members.

'86.

S. Reed Brown,
William P. Garrett,
Myron J. Sherwood,
George E. Van Kennen.

'87.

Charles B. Cole,
J. F. Mann.

'88.

W. Seward Partridge,
Walter N. Lowrie,
Hiram A. Vance,
George H. Witherhead.

'89.

Lincoln C. Ackler,
Eddy C. Covell,
Elmer E. Dockstader.

Theta Delta Chi,

FOUNDED AT UNION COLLEGE,

1847.

Roll of Charges.

1870.	BETA,	Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
1853.	DELTA,	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.
1854.	ETA,	Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.
1854.	THETA,	Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio
1855.	IOTA,	Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.
1856.	KAPPA,	Tufts College, College Hill, Mass.
1876.	LAMBDA,	Boston University, Boston, Mass.
1884.	NU DEUTERON,	Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.
1885.	MU DEUTERON,	Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.
1857.	XI,	Hobert College, Geneva, N. Y.
1869.	OMICRON DEUTERON,	Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.
1881.	PI DEUTERON,	College of City of New York, New York City
1883.	RHO DEUTERON,	Columbia College, New York City
1861.	SIGMA,	Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.
1866.	PHI,	Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.
1867.	PSI,	Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.
1885.	BOSTON GRADUATE CHARGE,	Boston, Mass.

Theta Delta Chi.

Δ O Δ

Active Members.

Resident Member, - - - Prof. Asa G. Benedict.

'86.

Edwin H. Jenks,
James B. Lee, Jr.,
John C. Mason,
William G. Mulligan,
Myron E. Powers,
Inman L. Willcox.

'87.

Sherman W. Browne,
John B. Huber,
Frederick P. Peirce,
Frederic G. Perine,
Joel J. Squier,
Benjamin G. Robbins,
Clark H. Timmerman.

'88.

John H. Ayers,
Frank J. Lemon.

'89.

Charles W. E. Chapin,
J. Herbert Pardee,
James D. Rogers,
Leroy B. Williams.

Kappa Chapter

OF THE FRATERNITY OF

Theta Nu Epsilon.

ESTABLISHED, - - - 1882.

(SOPHOMORE SOCIETY.)

○ □ ○

Members.

'86.

B. W. ARNOLD, JR.,
A. M. COLLIER,
W. P. GARRETT,
A. R. HAGER,
I. S. JARVIS,
H. P. LEAVENWORTH,
J. C. MASON,
W. G. MULLIGAN,
S. SICARD, JR.,
G. L. SELFRIDGE,
E. V. SLAUSON,
A. B. TREMAIN,
G. E. VAN KENNEN,
C. H. JOHNSON.

'87.

H. J. ABERNATHY,
S. C. ADAMS,
J. W. CARRUTH,
C. B. COLE,
J. EELLS, JR.,
F. GARDNER,
H. J. HEMMENS,
J. F. MANN,
A. B. MURRAY,
J. R. MYERS,
C. B. ROGERS,
A. M. SEEKELL,
A. R. SERVEN,
C. H. WALKER.

'88.

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∓ A g n & I 1 ¿ ll.
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7 K c L o * ff.
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i * d Æ ll s o 6 ¿.]

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Summary of Society Men.

□ ○ □

Sigma Phi,	13
Alpha Delta Phi,	14
Psi Upsilon,	15
Chi Psi,	13
Delta Upsilon,	20
Delta Kappa Epsilon,	14
Theta Delta Chi,	19
Theta Nu Epsilon,	38
Alpha Psi Kappa,	25

Phi Beta Kappa,

FOUNDED DECEMBER 5, 1776.

Officers of Epsilon Chapter, 1885–86.

President.

REV. HENRY DARLING, D.D., LL.D.

Vice-Presidents.

REV. PROF. OREN ROOT, A.M., REV. DWIGHT SCOVEL, A.M.,
REV. PROF. HENRY A. FRINK, Ph.D.

Secretary.

PROF. EDWARD NORTH, L.H.D.

Treasurer.

REV. PROF. ABEL G. HOPKINS, A.M.

Marshal.

PROF. ALBERT H. CHESTER, Ph.D.

Fratres in Urbe.

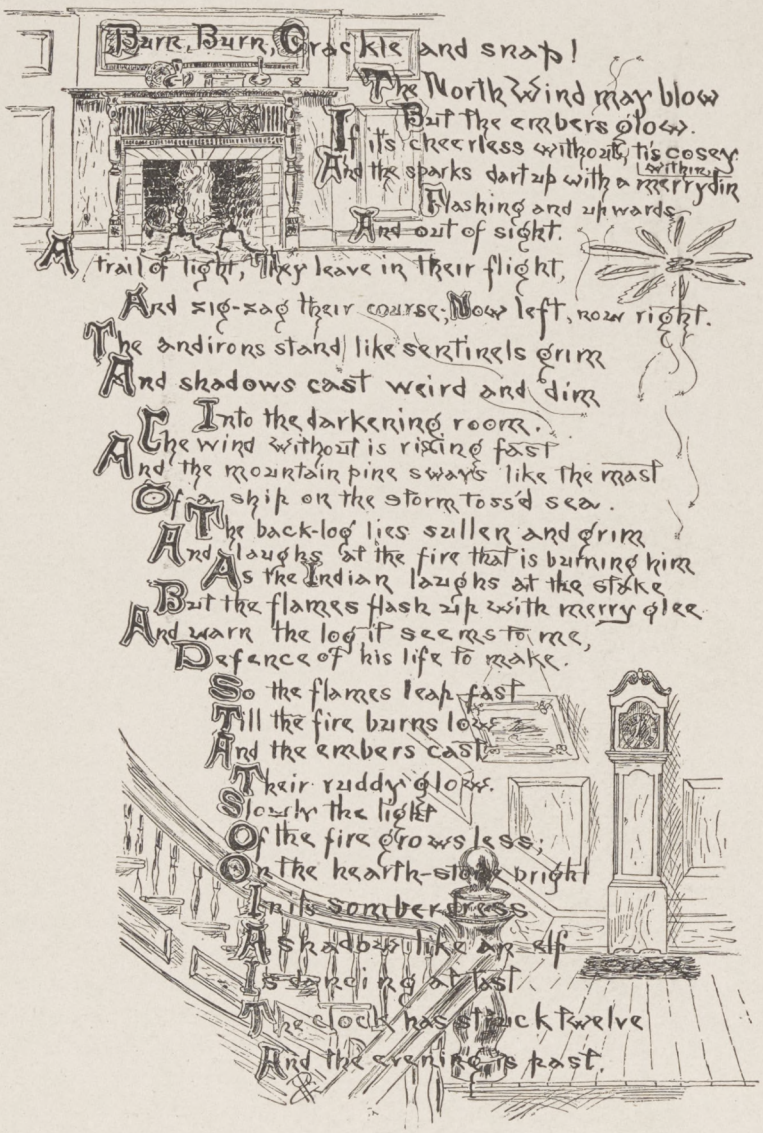
REV. N. W. GOERTNER, D.D.,
HON. T. W. DWIGHT, LL.D.,
REV. HENRY DARLING, D.D.,
REV. DWIGHT SCOVEL, A.M.,
PROF. OREN ROOT, A.M.,
PROF. A. G. HOPKINS, A.M.,
PROF. A. G. BENEDICT, A.M.,
PROF. A. S. HOYT, A.M.,
CHARLES A. BORST, A.M.,
REV. B. W. DWIGHT, Ph.D.,
PROF. EDWARD NORTH, L.H.D.,
REV. T. B. HUDSON, D.D.,
PROF. A. P. KELSEY, Ph.D.,
PROF. A. H. CHESTER, Ph.D.,
REV. I. O. BEST, A.M.,
PROF. H. C. G. BRANDT, A.M.,
PROF. G. P. BRISTOL, A.M.,
FRANK S. WILLIAMS, A.M.,

Members of Phi Beta Kappa.

In Class of 1885.

Charles Columbus Arnold,
Samuel Potter Burrill,
Charles Haynes Davidson,
Charles Howard Kelsey,
Robert Augustus King,
William Addison Lathrop,
George Lawyer,
James Burton Rodgers,
Emory Wood Ruggles,
Edmund Jay Wager,
William Garrison White.

65



Burr, Burn, Crackle and snap!
The North Wind may blow
But the embers glow.
If it's cheerless without, it's cosey within
And the sparks dart up with a merry din
Flashing and upwards
And out of sight.
A trail of light, they leave in their flight,
And zig-zag their course, now left, now right.
The andirons stand like sentinels grim
And shadows cast weird and dim
Into the darkening room.
The wind without is rising fast
And the mountain pine sways like the mast
Of a ship on the storm tossed sea.
The back-log lies sullen and grim
And laughs at the fire that is burning him
As the Indian laughs at the stake
But the flames flash up with merry glee
And warn the log it seems to me,
Defence of his life to make.
So the flames leap fast
Till the fire burns low
And the embers cast
Their ruddy glow.
Slowly the light
Of the fire grows less;
On the hearth-stone bright
Falls somber dress
A shadow like an elf
Is dancing at last
The clock has struck twelve
And the evening is past.

Officers of Society of Alumni,

FOR 1885-86.

□ △ □

President.
REV. ARIEL McMASTER, CHERRY VALLEY.

Vice-Presidents.
REV. BENJAMIN W. DWIGHT, PH.D., LL.D., CLINTON.
REV. JAMES EELLS, D.D., LL.D., CINCINNATI, O.
REV. WILLIAM A. NILES, D.D., HORNELLSVILLE.

Executive Committee.

REV. THOMAS B. HUDSON, D.D.,
REV. DWIGHT SCOVEL, A.M.,
PROF. AMBROSE P. KELSEY, PH.D.,
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PROF. HENRY A. FRINK, PH.D.,
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CHARLES A. BORST, A.M.

Recording Secretary and Necrologist,
PROF. EDWARD NORTH, L.H D.

Treasurer,
PROF. ABEL G. HOPKINS, A.M.

Corresponding Secretary,
REV. ISAAC O. BEST, A.M.

Half-Century Annalist,
REV. ANDREW HULL, D.D., ELMIRA.
(CLASS OF 1836.)

Orator,
CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER, A.M., HARTFORD, CONN.
(CLASS OF 1851.)

Poet,
HAINES DRAKE CUNNINGHAM, ALBANY.
(CLASS OF 1866.)

Trustees of the College, Elected by its Graduates,
PROF. EDWARD NORTH, L.H.D., CLINTON.
(TERM EXPIRES IN JUNE, 1886.)
HON. ELIHU ROOT, A.M., NEW YORK.
(TERM EXPIRES IN JUNE, 1887.)
SENATOR JOSEPH R. HAWLEY, LL.D., WASHINGTON, D. C.
(TERM EXPIRES IN JUNE, 1888.)
DR. A. NORTON BROCKWAY, A.M., NEW YORK.
(TERM EXPIRES IN JUNE, 1889.)

College Publications.

□ ○ □

Hamilton Literary Monthly.

><

Editors.

Newcomb Cleveland,
W. P. Garrett,
A. R. Hager,
Stephen Sicard, Jr.,
E. Fitch,
F. W. Griffith,
J. B. Lee, Jr.,
H. B. Tolles.

* ❁ *

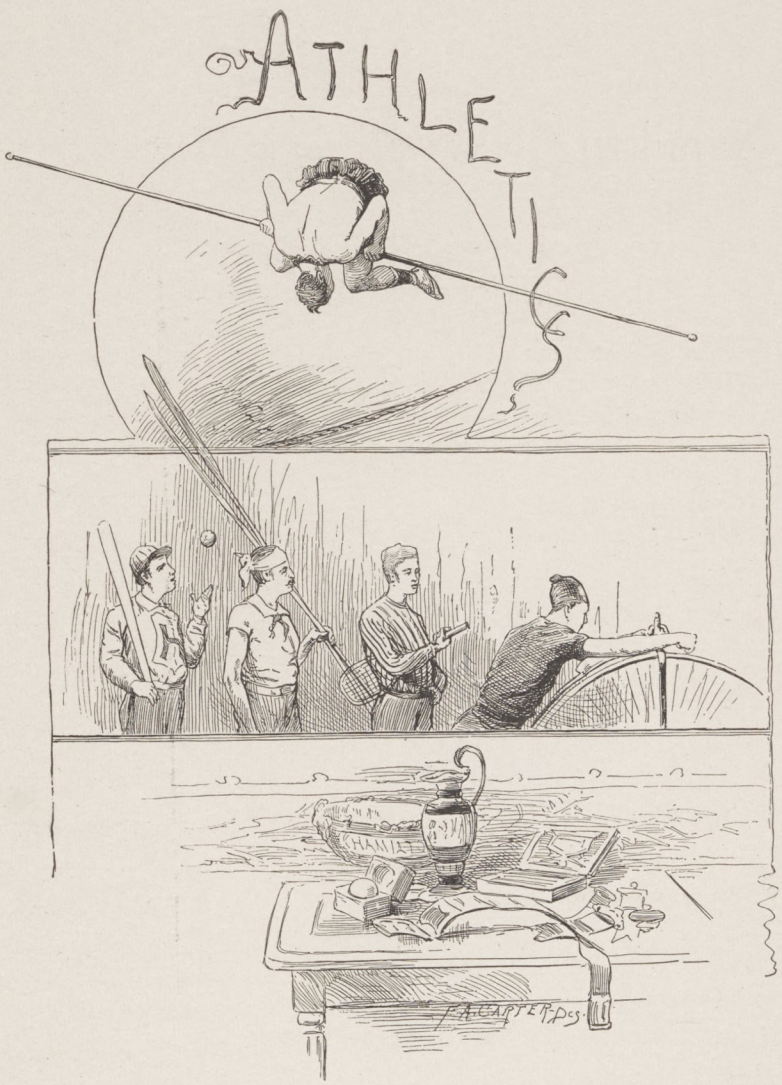
"Hamiltonian."

><

Editors.

James Eells, Jr.,
Allan B. Murray,
John G. Peck,
J. F. Mann,
Robert A. Patteson,
F. G. Perine.

A. R. Serven.


ATHLETICS

Hamilton College Athletic Association.

□ ○ □

Officers for 1885–86.

CHARLES S. VAN AUKEN, '86, ... *President.*
MYRON E. POWERS, '86, ... *Treasurer.*
JAMES EELLS, JR., '87, ... *Secretary.*

Directors.

IRA S. JARVIS, '86, JOHN C. HOYT, '87,
FRANCIS F. ELLINWOOD, '88, EDDY C. COVELL, '89.

✳ ✳

Officers for Fall Field-Day,

HELD OCTOBER 17, 1885.

N. CLEVELAND, ... *Clerk of Course.*

Judges.

C. H. JOHNSON, '86, W. G. MULLIGAN, '86,
G. E. VAN KENNEN, '86.

Time-Keepers.

LOUIS G. COLSON, '87, C. H. WALKER, '87,
H. P. WOLEY, '87.

PROF. A. G. HOPKINS, ... *Referee.*

Hamilton College Athletic Association.

□ ○ □

Record of Spring Meeting,

MAY 26, 1885.

1.	One hundred yards dash	1. W. A. Lathrop, 10¾ seconds. 2. G. H. Witherhead, 11¼ seconds.
2.	Standing broad jump	1. W. D. More, 10 feet. 2. W. A. Lathrop, 9 feet, 11 inches.
3.	Putting shot	1. J. H. Ayers, 29 feet, 6 inches. 2. C. S. Van Auken, 29 feet, 3 inches.
4.	Throwing the ball	1. C. S. Van Auken, 312 feet. 2. James Eells, Jr., 306 feet.
5.	Running broad jump	1. W. A. Lathrop, 19 feet, 7 inches. 2. W. D. More, 19 feet, 6 inches.
6.	220 yards dash	1. W. D. More, 23½ seconds. 2. W. A. Lathrop, 23¾ seconds.
7.	Running high jump	1. W. A. Lathrop, 5 feet, 1 inch. 2. F. G. Perine, 4 feet, 10 inches.
8.	Quarter mile run	1. W. D. More, 57½ seconds. 2. D. L. Bradley, 61 seconds.
9.	Kicking foot-ball	1. W. A. Lathrop, 114 feet. 2. D. L. Bradley, 110 feet.
10.	Hop, step and jump	1. W. A. Lathrop, 38 feet. 2. J. H. Ayers, 37 feet, 8 inches.
11.	Hurdle race	1. F. G. Perine, 23 seconds. 2. W. A. Lathrop, 23½ seconds.
12.	Throwing the hammer	1. J. H. Ayers, 64 feet. 2. W. D. More, 63 feet, 6 inches.
13.	Obstruction race	1. G. H. Witherhead. 2. F. G. Perine.
14.	Tennis tournament	1. Ellinwood, '88.

Hamilton College Athletic Association.

Record of Fall Meeting,

OCTOBER 17, 1885.

1. One hundred yards dash	Spurlarke, 1st, 11 seconds. Perine, 2d, 11⅛ seconds.
2. Standing broad-jump	Lee, 1st, 10 feet, 1 inch. More, 2d, 9 feet, 7½ inches.
3. Putting shot	Ayers, 1st, 29 feet, 3 inches. More, 2d, 27 feet, 5 inches.
4. Running broad-jump	Johnson, 1st, 20 feet. Lee, 2d, 19 feet, 8 inches.
5. Throwing base-ball	Eells, 1st, 303 feet. Robson, 2d, 294 feet.
6. One quarter mile run	Spurlarke, 1st, 60 seconds.
7. Running high jump	Lee, 1st, 5 feet. Myers, 2d, 4 feet, 8 inches.
8. Standing high jump	Lee, 1st, 4 feet, 3 inches. Johnson, 2d, 4 feet, 1½ inches.
9. Kicking foot-ball	Squires, 1st, 120 feet. Eells, 2d, 113 feet, 8 inches.
10. Hop, step and jump	Lee, 1st, 38 feet. Ayers, 2d, 38 feet, 3 inches.
11. Throwing hammer	Squires, 1st, 65 feet. Ayers, 2d, 64 feet, 5 inches.
12. Pole vault	Perine, exhibition.
13. Hurdle race	Lee, 1st, 23½ seconds. Spurlarke, 2d, 25 seconds.
14. Lawn tennis tournament	Ellinwood, 1st.

Best Records.

EVENTS.	HEIGHT, DISTANCE, AND TIME.	NAME.	DATE.
One Hundred Yards Dash	10⅜ sec.	Whiteman, '81	May 28, 1881
Mile Run	5 m. 20 sec.	Mason, '87	May 23, 1884
Three-Mile Run	20 m. 15 sec.	Donaldson, '84	May 28, 1881
Quarter-Mile Run	57 sec.	Mason, '87	May 23, 1884
Putting Shot (35 pounds)	23 ft. 7 in.	Van Auken, '86	May 19, 1883
Throwing Base-Ball	335 ft.	Van Auken, '86	Oct. 21, 1884
Running Broad Jump	20 ft.	Johnson, '86	Oct. 17, 1885
Hop, Step, and Jump	40 ft. 4 in.	Bassett, '84	May 18, 1882
Standing Broad Jump (with weights)	12 ft. 1½ in.	Coville, '87	Oct. 19, 1883
Running High Jump	5 ft. 1 in.	Lathrop, '85	May 23, 1884
Standing High Jump	4 ft. 7½ in.	Bassett, '84	Oct. 28, 1882
Hurdle Race (10–5 ft. hurdles, 120 yards)	19¾ sec.	Bassett, '84	Oct. 28, 1882
Potato Race (10–3 ft. apart)	57 sec.	Donaldson, '84	Oct. 19, 1883
Barrel Race (50 yards and turn)	22 sec.	Van Auken, '86	May 23, 1884
Hitch and Kick	7 ft. 10 in.	Donaldson, '84	Oct. 19, 1883
Three-Legged Race (100 yards)	14½ m.	Tabor, '84, and Morrow, '84	May 28, 1881
Kicking Foot-Ball	124 ft.	Sill, '84	May 18, 1882
One Hundred Yards Dash, Backwards	14⅜ sec.	Bassett, '84	May 18, 1882

Base
Ball
H

Hamilton College Base Ball Association

□ ○ □

Officers.

Manager.

E. V. Slauson.

Directors.

E. A. McMaster, '86, V. L. Haines, '87.

Nine.

Cleveland, '86, Colson, '87,
Johnson, '86, Eells, '87,
Van Kennen, '86, Smith, '87,
Van Auken, '86, Cairns, '87,

Bailey, '89.

Class Nines.

'86.

W. H. Hotchkiss, - - - - - - *Captain.*
E. V. Slauson, - - - - - - *Manager.*

Cleveland, *c.*,	McMillan, *s.s.*,	McMaster, 2*d b.*,
Van Auken, *p.*,	Van Kennen, 1*st b.*,	Collier, *l.f.*,
Johnson, 3*d b.*,	Hotchkiss, *c.f.*,	Griffith, *r.f.*,

'87.

James Eells, Jr., - - - - - - *Captain.*
C. B. Cole, - - - - - - *Manager.*

Smith, *c.*,	Colson, 2*d b.*,	Peck, *r.f.*,
Gardner, *p.*,	Cairns, 3*d b.*,	Myers, *l.f.*,
Eells, 1*st b.*,	Hoyt, *s.s.*,	Abernathy, *c.f.*

'88.

M. J. Hutchins, - - - - - - *Captain.*
E. R. Wilcox, - - - - - - *Manager.*

McLean, *c.*,	Heath, 1*st b.*,	Sessions, *l.f.*,
Bradley, *p.*,	More, 2*d b.*,	McAdam, *c.f.*,
Witherhead, *s.s.*,	Hutchins, 3*d b.*,	Squires, *r.f.*

'89.

A. G. Bailey, - - - - - - - *Captain.*
C. H. Warfield, - - - - - - *Manager.*

Brandt, *c.*,	Steele, 2*d b.*,	Leland, *l.f.*,
Bailey, *p.*,	Johnson, 3*d b.*,	Perkins, *s.s.*,
Spurlarke, 1*st b.*,	Armstrong, *l.f.*,	Smith, *c.f.*

Summary of Games Played in Spring of 1885.

HAMILTON VS.	PLAYED AT	DATE.	SCORE.
Syracuse	Clinton	May 13.	16— 10
Cornell	Clinton	May 16.	7— 12
Union	Clinton	May 20.	20— 4
Elms, of Utica	Utica	May 30.	3— 12
R. P. I.	West Troy	June 6.	7— 14
Hobart College	Clinton	June 10.	18— 6
Elms, of Utica	Utica	June 12.	4— 16
Hobart College	Geneva	June 16.	17— 16
Syracuse	Syracuse	June 20.	18— 13
	Total Runs,		107—103

Hamilton College Foot Ball Association

Δ O Δ

Senior Eleven.

A. M. Collier, - - - - - - *Captain.*

Rushers.

Cleveland, Hotchkiss, Van Auken, Van Kennen,
Powers, Fenn, De Regt.

Quarter-Back.

Sicard.

Half-Backs.

Collier, Lee.

Back.

Fitch.

Junior Eleven.

J. Eells, - - - - - - - *Captain.*

Rushers.

Colson, Abernathy, Hollister, Hopkins,
Myers, Perine, Thompson.

Quarter-Back.

Sherman.

Half-Backs.

Hoyt, Loomis.

Back.

Eells.

Sophomore Eleven.

G. M. Jones, - - - - - - - - *Captain.*

Rushers.

Horr, Witherhead, Squires, More,
Bradley, Mitchell, Chase.

Quarter-Back.

Jones.

Half-Backs.

Collier, Hutchins.

Back.

Wilcox.

Freshman Eleven.

E. G. Sicard, - - - - - - *Captain.*

Rushers.

Carlton, W. W. Miller, Pardee, Hyatt,
Bailey, Hockridge, Armstrong.

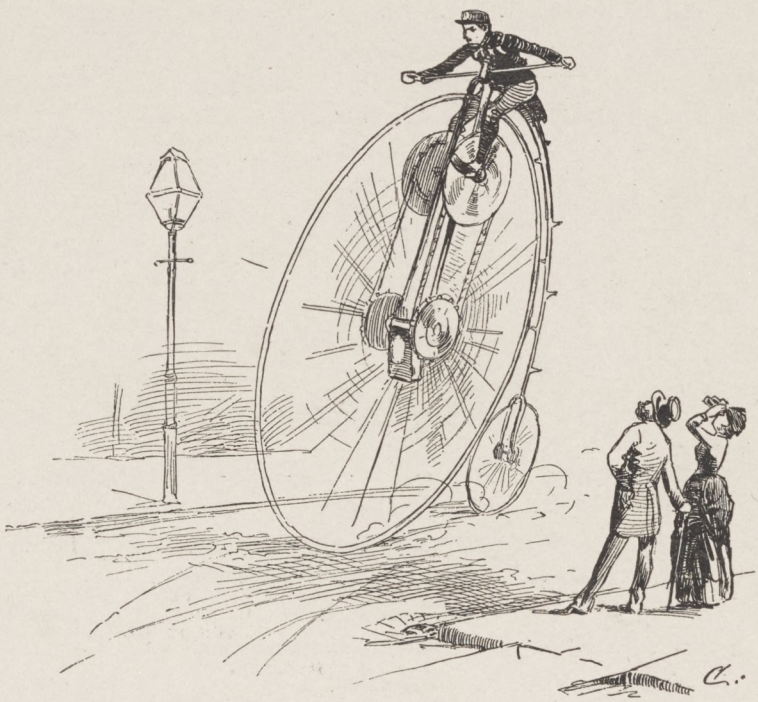
Quarter-Back.

Warfield.

Half-Backs.

Evans, Covell.

Bicycle Club.



Officers.

President, - - - - - - - C. A. BORST.
Secretary and Treasurer, - - - J. C. HOYT.

Members.

'86.

CLEVELAND, COLLIER, HAGER, POWERS,
VAN AUKEN, SHERWOOD, JARVIS.

'87.

MURRAY, HUBER, HOYT, SERVEN, ROGERS,
EELLS, GARDNER, BROWNE, WOLEY.

'88.

JONES, STORRS, SCOVEL, AYERS,
ELLINWOOD, WITHERHEAD.

'89.

STEVENS, SICARD, PARDEE.

Hamilton College Lawn Tennis Association

Members.

'86.

Cleveland, Hagar, Jarvis, Johnson,
Lee, Sicard, Tolles.

'87.

Abernathy, Brown, Cole, Eells, Hemmens,
Mann, Murray, Myers, Patteson, Perine,
Rogers, Walker, Woley.

'88.

Allen, Ellinwood, Collier, Horr,
Hutchins, Jones, Scovel.

'89.

Brandt, Collier,
Pardee, Sicard.

On the Tennis Court

With her light dainty racket she sent back the ball
And the game stood at "love fifteen;"
But the youth made answer never at all,
For his heart sprang at the swift low call
Of Cupid who stood between.

Oh the sun stooped low o'er the western sky
And the dew on the grass lay wet
As the swift birds on thro' the gloaming flew
Unheeded the balls and the rackets lie
But Cupid still swung on the tennis net

They see not the glow of the western light fade
As lightly he springs o'er the net stretched between,
And tenderly stooped o'er the conquering maid
For finished at last is the "love game" she played
And he found out what tennis may mean.

In the Class Room.

□ ○ □

He entered the door with a careless grace
And assurance sad to see.
That he was handsome and *débonnaire*,
Alas! full well knew he.

He took his seat with a smiling face,
That could well its secrets keep,
And then with his slow and easy grace
He searched his pockets deep.

But a sudden horror blanched his cheek,
His little moustache turned pale,
A creeping chill overspread his frame,
His powers seemed to fail.—

Oh! search the length and breadth of the world,
But never will you find
One in such a tempest of anguish whirled!
He had left his "crib" behind!!!

'87 Whist Club.

Members.

R. A. Patteson,
J. P. Montross,

H. P. Woley,
J. G. Peck,

F. P. Perine,
B. G. Robbins,

C. B. Rogers,
A. B. Murray,

H. J. Hemmens,
James Eells, Jr.,

A. R. Serven,
Frank Gardner,

C. B. Cole,
J. F. Main.

MVSIC.

Ter Quaterque Beatus.

△ △ △

It is the sacred hour of dusk,
The twinkling stars begin to peep,
And to the flowers the birds have sung,
Their plaintive lullàbys of sleep.

The dreaming time of all the day,
When hearts their secrets must unfold,
And lightly turn to thoughts of love,
And softly murmur tales untold.

They both were seated side by side,
This balmy summer eve in June,
Exchanging vows of lasting love,
And gazing blankly at the moon.

Their conversation, that of lovers,
Of worship and of adoration,
Those little unimportant things,
The same are said throughout creation.

The moon peeped forth between the clouds,
And down upon love's altar shone,
Where half the world in couples pause,
Exchange their vows, and then pass on;

Pass on adown life's changing stream,
  Borne on by violence and might,
And nevermore will they attain
  What happiness is theirs to-night.

They'll find that happiness alone,
  Anticipation kindly brings,
An ever, ever-pressing on,
  To something more than earthly things.

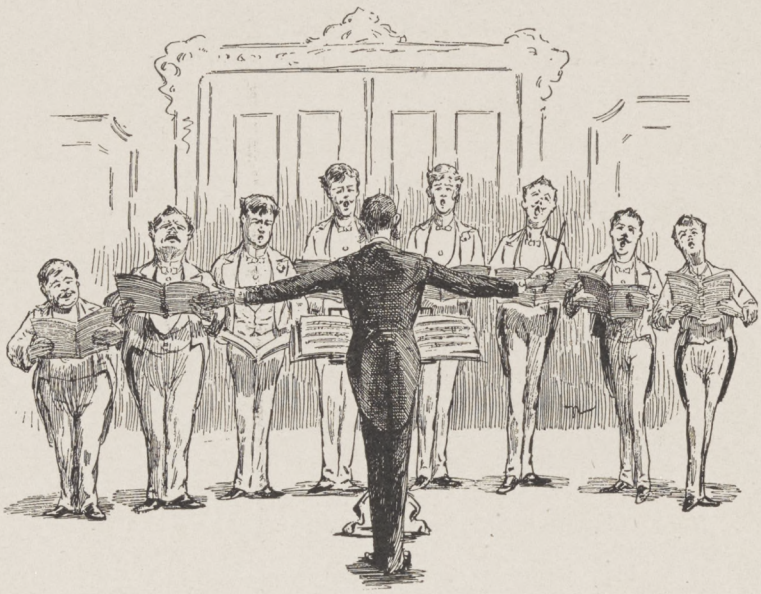
With such surroundings are our lovers.
  About his neck her arms are twined,
The while her little heart beats fast,
  For happiness that man can't find.

Could they remain by "love's young dream"
  Enchanted, and ne'er wake at all,—
Alas! life's stern reality
  Holds mortals at its beck and call.

They now have reached the height of bliss,
  No more on earth can they attain,
But always onward something leads,
  Weak human nature can't refrain.

He gently takes her hands in his.
  "I love you more than life or limb;
Agnes, be mine," he whispers soft,
  And "Rats" is all she answered him.

Glee Club.



(PRACTICING.)

What discordant, maudlin music,
'Tis enough to make a Jew sick;
Yes, the fact is,
Ears have seldom heard such bawling,
Music never stood such mauling,
'Tis a horrid caterwauling
When they practice.

(AT THE CONCERT.)

In harmonious, dulcet measures
They dispense sweet Orphean pleasures,
The ladies laud them.
Swift they sweep the diapason,
Through the tuneful notes they hasten,
While enraptured hearers gaze on;
All applaud them.

(AFTER THE CONCERT.)

Now they court, with wicked winking,
Giddy damsels, almost thinking
That they love them;
Skating rinks oft-times invading,
Merry maidens serenading,
Till the morning stars are fading
Up above them.

Glee Club.

Members.

JOHN C. MASON, - - - - - - - *Manager.*
C. S. VAN AUKEN, - - - - - - *Leader.*
J. F. MANN, - - - - - - - - *Pianist.*

First Tenor.
LEE,
VAN AUKEN,
GARDNER.

Second Tenor.
ROBBINS,
MCADAM,
SQUIRES.

First Bass.
MURRAY,
ELLINWOOD,
JONES.

Second Bass.
ALLEN,
LEMON.

Mendelssohn Society.

Members.

J. B. LEE, - - - - - - - - *Manager.*
W. H. SQUIRES, - - - - - - - *Organist.*
F. B. MCLEAN, - - - - - - - *"Windy."*

First Tenor.
LEE,
VAN AUKEN,
EELLS.

Second Tenor.
E. R. FITCH,
ROBBINS,
MCADAM.

First Bass.
HOPKINS,
BROWN, '86.

Second Bass.
BRADLEY,
MORE,
STEVENS.

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OF

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(SOPHOMORE SOCIETY.)

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□ ○ □

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S. W. BROWNE,
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F. GARDNER,
J. B. HUBER,
H. J. HEMMENS,
J. R. MYERS,
J. G. PECK,
F. P. PEIRCE,
C. B. ROGERS,
A. R. SERVEN.

C. H. WALKER.

1888.

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Young Men's Christian Association.

○ □ ○

Sketch of Organization.

THE moral and religious status of the college is the province of the Young Men's Christian Association. Neither the President nor the Faculty can care for this important branch of a true education as well as a body of students themselves. The meetings of the association, averaging one each day of the year, and having an attendance of thirty-five, are full of Christian spirit and activity. The membership of this organization includes two-thirds of the entire body of students.

The results of its work in college have been direct conversions, spiritual development, and the influencing of men toward entering the Christian ministry, at home and abroad. Besides this, the gratifying religious improvement in college since the organization of this association, and the high standard of morality now existing, proclaim more eloquently than words the work and worth of the Y. M. C. A.

><

Officers.

President, - - - - - - ARTHUR C. MCMILLAN, '86
Senior Vice-President, - - - - - WM. N. DEREGT, '86
Junior Vice-President, - - - - HENRY D. HOPKINS, '87
Corresponding Secretary, - - - COURTENAY H. FENN, '87
Recording Secretary and Treasurer, - - CARL W. SCOVEL, '88

Membership Committee.

JOHN S. NILES, '86, VIRTUS L. HAINES, '87,
WILLIAM R. LAMPSON, '88.

Missionary Committee.

WILLIAM B. FENN, '86, CHARLES H. WALKER, '87,
JOHN E. EVERETT, '88.

Devotional Committee.

Fall Term.

EDWARD FITCH, '86, JOHN C. HOYT, '87,
HIRAM A. VANCE, '88.

Winter Term.

FRANK P. LEACH, '86, SHERMAN W. BROWNE, '87,
STEPHEN L. TAYLOR, '88, FREDERICK PERKINS, '89.

Committee on Neighborhood Work.

EDWARD A. MCMASTER, '86, JOHN H. THOMPSON, '87,
WALTER MITCHELL, '88.

New Additions to our Physical Laboratory

□ △ □

Catalogue of Instruments.

Hockridge's Incandescent Capillary Light.

This instrument is equal to 372 candles. It is of small compass, but of immense range. Is not in extensive use, because of its late invention. Will soon be employed, undoubtedly, as a locomotive head-light.

Johnson's Woman-Crusher.

This instrument has never been known to "crush" any female as yet, but its supposed power is unlimited.

Loughlen's New Phonograph.

Also a new discovery. Is less expensive than the models now in use, and is of more practical value, as its capacity for reproducing words in a given time is greater than that found in any other instrument.

Carlton's Improved Squirt-Gun.

Throws water to an immense distance and does great execution. It was purchased as a curiosity rather than for any intrinsic value. The use of the guns now in the laboratory was restricted to the first three weeks of fall term, but this instrument has been employed as late as the middle of the term.

Bailey and Brandt's Battery (*Often called the Freshman Battery*).

This is a new patent, composed of two cells. Rather effective, but irregular. Occasionally fails utterly, owing to the resistance of the opposing force. Against such substances as the senior or junior ball-nine its influence would not be felt.

Space will not permit of a more detailed analysis or a description of more instruments.

Song of Hiawatha.

"Revised Version."

△ ○ △

Should you ask me, whence these freshmen?
Whence these self-conceited freshmen,
With the odor of the barn-yard,
With the greenness of the meadows,
With a "valedict's" diploma
From a little district school-house,
With their low-cut, open waist-coats,
And their short and baggy trowsers?
I should answer, I should tell you:
"From the forests and the prairies,
From the land of bone and sinew,
From the far and unknown Way-back,
Where they never heard of college,
Where the cows are homeward driven
By the rough, untutored urchin,
By the boy who comes to college
With the wish to make a Webster,
Or, at least, a Patrick Henry."—
Should you ask me why these freshmen,
Why these crude and homely freshmen,
Ever thought to come to college,
Ever thought to gain a knowledge
Of the rudiments of grammar,
Of the use of signs and symbols
In their algebraic functions?
I should answer, I should tell you,
In the words of Mr. Sothern,
In the words of "Lord Dundreary:"
"This is one of many matters
Which no fellow well can find out."
This is something past revealing,
This is something hid in darkness.—
To attempt to solve this riddle
Would attempt to drain the ocean
With the ancient, fabled basin.
As these freshmen are among us,
Let us try to teach them something,
Let us make them see the difference
Lying 'twixt a "school" and "college."

Let us teach them that no student
Cares to share with any freshman
Half his bed-room, half his parlor,
Half his coal and half his oil,
For a small amount of money,
For the sum of ten gold dollars.—
Well, indeed, the freshman wrote it,
Wrote his little advertisement,
Tacked it up quite near the chapel,
Tacked it at the chapel entrance.—
Strange to say, it was not answered;
No one seemed inclined to foster
And instruct this silly freshman
In the precedents and teachings
Of our glorious Alma Mater.—
This, in truth, is but a sample
Of a freshman's lack of knowledge.
Each is unsophisticated
In the use of college customs;
Always asks the simplest questions,
Questions not to be repeated,
All about our Alma Mater,
Whether we have "school" to-day,
And a thousand kindred questions,
Showing only childish freshness.—
Ye who have never been to college,
Never studied Greek and physics,
Never went through freshman year,
Never fought with gory soph'mores,
Ponder well this little ditty,
Ponder it to some good purpose,
That, if ever in the future,
Your dear son shall go to college,
You may tell him what is needed,
What he must and must not do,
Often will it save annoyance,
If instruction goes beforehand.—
This, then, is the primal object
Of this plain and humble poem;
To instruct each doting father
That, to make his son appear well,
He should teach him ways and manners,
Teach him that he is not Solon,
Or Demosthenes, or any
Of those old and worthy masters
Who have studied mathematics—
Made some wondrous calculations—
Rather, that he's but a freshman,
Having four years yet before him—
Years quite full of pleasant lessons,
Years of profit, years of pleasure.—
When, at last, he's graduated,
He will be by far the better
For his training freshman year;
And, indeed, will be right thankful
He was placed in that position.—
That one, sound and unpretentious,
Will impart new thoughts and knowledge
To the great world round about him,
And the world will be the richer
For the fact that he is in it.

Chronicles of the Hamiltites.

□ ○ □

CHAPTER LXXV.

1. And it came to pass in the fourth year, in the reign of Praex VIII, king over the Hamiltites, in the land rising up from the plain beyond the Aurischanee,

2. That a certain tribe called Rusties, journeying that way, settled in the land of the king.

3. Now behold, this tribe caused the king and his counsellers much trouble, for they made grievous disturbances, and created exceeding great strifes in the kingdom.

4. And lo, the patience of the king was sorely tried because of them.

5. And when this tribe of Rusties had dwelt about a year in the land, there came a mighty and well-favored people seeking for a habitation in the land of the king. And they were called the Ayttinynites.

6. This people was received with great favor by the king and his household;

7. Whereat there arose great jealousy in the hearts of the Rusties.

8. Many of them went forth into the fields and the highways, and vented their wrath upon the winds with revilings and cursings, hoping thereby to terrify the mighty people of Ayttinyne.

9. And thus for a long time they strove to annoy the Ayttinynites.

10. At length the king waxed wrath in his anger on account of the turbulence of the Rusties, and banished some of their head men from the kingdom.

11. And lo, then that people were sore afraid, and the spirit of humility moved within them.

12. And they arose and cried with a loud voice, and besought the king to permit their first men to return.

13. And they promised thereafter to abstain from all their evil deeds.

14. Now for a time these Rusties remained peaceable, but they were unable to restrain their evil hearts.

15. And they feared to come forth in open strife; even as a thief that cometh and goeth in the night, so they prowled about and lurked in the dark corners.

16. For it is written: "Men love darkness rather than light, for their deeds are evil; neither come they to the light, lest their deeds should be reproved."

17. It came to pass, however, one day that as the Ayttinynites went at work in their vineyards and fields, the Rusties came down upon them with great noise and confusion, desiring to do much evil to the people.

18. But one of the counsellors of the king went forth against them, and they all fled as the wild asses before the lion.

19. Returning, he said unto the people: "This day hath the saying of the prophet been fulfilled, That one man shall put ten thousand to flight."

20. Thereupon the people clapped their hands and rejoiced exceedingly at the discomfiture of their enemies.

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CHAPTER LXXVI.

1. And it came to pass upon a feast-day, when all the tribes of the kingdom were gathered together at the temple,

2. That the Rusties made loud boasts and uttered vaunting language, and they did challenge the Ayttinynites to do battle with them.

3. Now the patience of the Ayttinynites was well-nigh exhausted, and they determined to humble the haughty spirit of the Rusties.

4. When, therefore, the two tribes were drawn up, one over the other, prepared for battle,

5. The Rusties sent forth from among them a man of mighty stature and powerful arm, yea, verily, the one called "Colonel."

6. And this mighty man of valor did challenge any one of the Ayttinynites to stand out and meet him in single combat.

7. And there was a certain man of the Ayttinynites called Eli.

8. Now Eli was not great in stature and strength as the Rusty, but he was valiant in heart and mighty in the sight of the Lord.

9. These two engaged in combat, and Eli did utterly overcome and destroy the Rusty "Colonel," even after the manner of David and Goliath.

10. Now, when the Ayttinynites beheld the Rusty stretched in the dust, they sent up a shout of triumph.

11. And then they did make battle with the Rusties, and they defeated and pursued them all the day long, even unto the Aurischanee.

12. Now, when the Rusties were driven far and wide, and were sore afraid lest they should be utterly destroyed,

13. One of them went unto a certain chief of the kingdom and besought him, with wailings and weepings, that the Ayttinynites be commanded to cease from pursuing them.

14. And the chief did as they besought him, and the Ayttinynites were content and permitted the Rusties to depart to their abodes.

15. And the Rusties dwelt in their tents in sack-cloth and ashes, and disgrace, and the knowledge of defeat followed them all the days of their life. Selah.

"Prof." Fay's Resignation.

AT a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Hamilton College, held August 5, the following resolution was adopted:

"*Resolved*, That, while we accept with profound regret the resignation of Professor Frank Fay, L. K. S., we appreciate that the college loses one of its most faithful workers and loyal supporters. Professor Fay, during his connection of twenty-one years with the college, has done much to raise his department to the lofty position which it now occupies."

After some debate, Professor William Wallace was chosen to fill the chair of cinderology, dustology and pathology, made vacant by the resignation of Professor Fay. The new professor will enter upon his duties at the opening of the fall term, September 11.

THE REMAINING FACTOTUMS.

Bric-a-Brac.

□ ○ □

His equal lives not, thank God for that.

C–r–ns, '86

I think there's been something omitted.

Cr–st–n–s–n

There is no quotation sufficiently rapid for this man.

L–ghl–n, M. B.

Don't you understand it, Professor? Well, remain after the class and I will explain.

F–nn, '87

So sweet and voluble his discourse.

Ch–st–r

Seldom he smiles.

J–ds–n

Such men are dangerous.

Tr–cy

Loves to hear himself talk.

M–tch–ll

A thousand blushing apparitions.

'89

A harmless necessary cat.

Sh–rm–n

Let him fear this, for it shall come to pass
That every braggart shall be found an ass.

McM–st–r

Hence horrible shadow, unreal mockery.

P–udr–k

No, 'tis not so deep as a well.

Th–mps–n

And whistled as he went for want of thought.

McL–n

The devil hath power to assume.

Van H–s–n

Those are generally good at flattering who are good for nothing else.

F–nn, '87

You take vanity, the puppet's part.

Th–mps–n

When the age is in, the wit is out.

McM–st–r

One may smile and smile and be a villain.

J–ds–n

Love that hath us in his net.

C–ls–n

Where got'st thou that goose-look ?

K–ng

O, I have lost my reputation.

Van H–s–n

On horror's head, horrors accumulate.

M–ll–r, W. W.

Greater men than I may have lived, but I don't believe it.

G–lt

Not all the pnmice of the polished town
Can smooth this roughness of the barn-yard down. Br–dl–y

With an awkward gait, stretched neck and silly stare.

Ch–pm–n

I was set at work
Among my maids. Cole, '88

A fellow of no mark or likelihood.

M–rt–n

I am so fresh, the new green blades of grass
Turn pale with envy as I pass. C–rlt–n

What would you have, you curs,
That like nor peace nor war ? '88

I rarely read any Latin or Greek book in the original which I can procure in a good version. H–ll–st–r

Chattering nonsense all day long.

J–hns–n, '89

A little philosophy inclineth a man's mind to atheism.

Count–rm–n–

Vix teuet lacrymas quia nil lacrymabilae ceruit.

M–ll–r, W. W.

My salad days, when I was green.

W–t–rb–ry

Man's evil manners live in brass.

L–v–l–nd

Mislike me not for my complexion.

H–ckr–dg–

His insolence is more intolerable
Than all the princes in the land beside. B–dg–l–y

I bid thee say,
What manner of man art thou? F–nn, 86

Melancholy marked him for her own.

L–ch, '86

A man must be necessarily stupid as well as uncharitable who believes there is no virtue but on his own side. E. L. S.

A coxcomb is ugly all over with the affectation of the fine gentleman.

B–ll

A living dead man.

M–rt–n

A lion among ladies.

H–lt–n

Assume a virtue, if you have it not.

F–nn, '87

What's in a name?

G—denough

It beggared all description.

Em–ry

The Student's Soliloquy.

△ △ △

To flunk, or not to flunk, that is the question;
Whether 'tis nobler to go to recitation unprepared,
To sit and dream while others "skin ahead,"
Or, by dint of careful work beforehand,
To fix the lessons neatly on a tiny card? To "bleed," to "flunk"
No more; and, by a flunk, to say we end
Our chances for an "honor" and the higher prizes
Of our college course,—'tis a consummation
Greatly to be shunned. To "bleed;" to "flunk;"
To "bleed!" perchance to "fizzle;" ay, there's the rub;
To get but "*three*" or "*four*," while others get the "*ten*."
Beside these methods still there is a third,—
To elevate your standing by a "supe."—
To show that, with but very little care,
You could have made a book far better than the one
You should have studied; and, by look, to tell:
"I knew it all, but could not say it," is a "supe."
To "skin ahead" is quite a common fault;
For who would bear to see his standing gone,
The pangs of disappointed hopes, when he
Could better his condition by a "crib?"
Thus "marks" are making rascals of us all;
And thus the native hue of resolution
Is darkened o'er with the black cast of "flunk."
And men who go to college with the wish
To study hard, forget their aim, and oft
They lose the name of "students."

Res Gestae.

△ △ △

SEPT. 5.—Freshman makes his "last visit at Uncle Josh's."

" 6.—Sophomore spends the day in the woods (exercising his lungs).

" 7.—Junior bids *adieu* to his "summer mash."

" 8.—The Senior brings his along with him.

" 10.—Term opens. Sophs return with diminished numbers.

" 11.—Chapel electrified by the wheezy tones of the organ.

" 12.—Soph–Fresh ball game. Sophs victorious (?).

" 14.—Fresh appear on campus, only with escorts.

" 15.—Fresh escorted to well by Sophs.

" 16.—Fresh "squalled on" for "asking questions in class."

" 17.—Sophomores discovered behind a door in "Middle."

" 18.—The Faculty, after due deliberation, decide that "they must have been doing something," and, therefore,

" 19.—Notice is given that they "are suspended for three weeks."

" 21.—"One of *our* class called our teacher Professor Greek to-day." ("Fresh says" at the beginning).

" 26.—Freshman, in Library: "Please, Professor, can I have this book." Professor smiles.

" 29.—Senior, in front of "South": "'Square, when are you going to have our recitation in analytics?" Prof. does *not* smile.

" 30.—A Senior attends first Wed. chapel.

OCT. 1.—Day for class rides. Fresh stay at home. Sophomores stay with them. Juniors go with the Seniors. Seniors go to same place as Sophs.

Oct. 2.—Fresh show their valor by waking up the "Townies" with tin horns.

" 3.—Several Fresh allowed to visit their "ma's." College nine play with "Townies." At the request of the college nine we omit the score.

" 4.—Three Juniors, headed by Loomis, occupy seats at Stone Church with "Houghton."

" 5.—Faculty repent, and permit innocent "Mac" to return.

" 6.—The following notice appears on bulletin board: "A specially fresh student wants to room with another student who has a *well*-furnished room on the second floor of the college halls. (Note.—He did not say how many of the halls he wished the room to be in). Will furnish my own company free to the one that accepts this offer, in return for the use of his furniture, etc. Apply P. O. Box 449, Clinton."

" 8.—Juniors have first debate before "Prex." No banquets, please.

" 10.—"John" attends noon chapel "loaded" with five bunches of cigarettes. Result: his election as manager of Glee Club.

" 12.—Junior, in English history: "Edward I. was a skillful lawyer,-yet-he sometimes told the truth." Professor blushes and announces lesson for next day.

" 14.—Loughlen's rapidly reproducing phonograph exhibited on chapel stage.

" 15.—"Prex" informs Juniors that he wishes for debate instead of orations.

" 21.—Fresh, in library: "Could you tell me where the *Euditic* magazine is?"

Nov. 2.—"Mind" gets off a joke in rhetoric. Fresh show their appreciation by giving class yell.

" 3.—Election day. *Democrats* go home to vote.

" 4.—News received that Dave (Hill) "got there." Jim says, "I told you so."

" 5.—Carlton gives Sophs a shower-bath, and calls at Mr. Stone's this evening.

" 7.—Row between Sophs and Fresh. Johnson retires to his room in *dishabille*.

" 18.—Prof. Swain makes an examination of "Mind's" head.

Nov. 19.—Junior, to Professor in Physics: "Professor, is greased lightning any quicker than any other?" Professor: "Well—really—I don't know—try it." Exit Junior.

" 24.—"Mac" refuses to shave off his "full," although requested to do so by "Literary Board."

" 26.—Thanksgiving day.....

Dec. 1.—Hendrick's funeral. College exercises suspended.

" 2.—The "Old Board" have a meeting and determine to compromise with their creditors for ten cents on a dollar.

" 3.—Faculty send home circulars urging our parents to assist in preventing us from running away from "school" at "recess."

" 8.—"Rats" get in a "supe" by means of a meerschaum pipe.

" 10.—Mathematical prize examination. "Jenny" weeps all night.

" 11.—Examinations begin, also "bohning."

" 12.—Fresh atone for their wrong-doing by giving "Chip" a gold-headed cane.

" 15.—Term closes.

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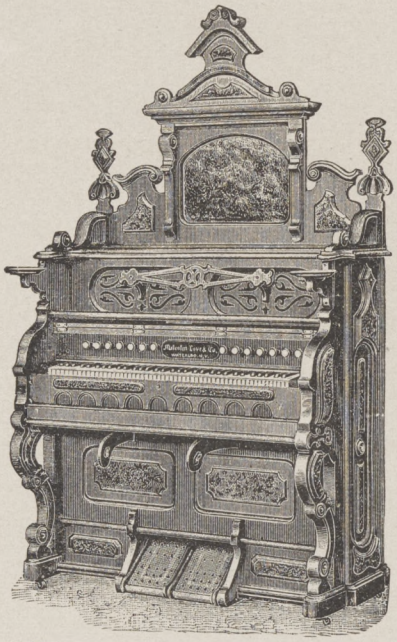

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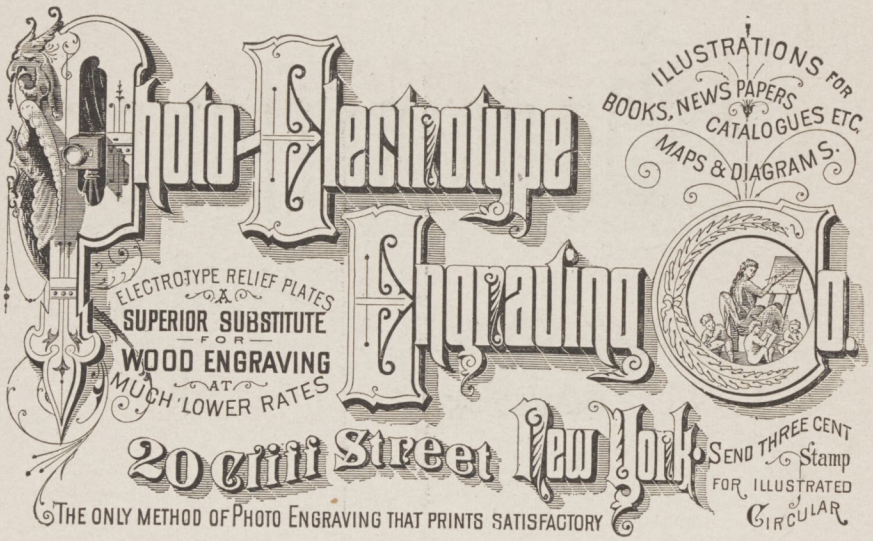
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